

Now With F.M.L.

When the day is slow, though busy with routine, when things seem predictable, when things, as they say, "are going smoothly", watch out.

The oil unaccountable occurs, and you wonder, don't you, where that "slider pitch" came from? It's as if something says "let's get his attention!"

And like the mule who refuses to budge, because where he is happens to be good enough for him, a good bludgeon in the forehead gets his attention.

You may see stars or mere gray sky even when the sun is shining. You shake your head a little, nod even, and say, "well, it could've been worse, much worse."

And you plow back, making things routine again, don't you?

NOW-NOW-NOW

James Barrett, Jr., Herald employee injured in an auto accident Thursday, seems to be recovering nicely. He is seeing visitors at St. Edward Hospital where he is in good spirits.

It appeared for a time Thursday afternoon he was more seriously injured than a night of rest allowed. We of The Herald are glad things are not always what they seem and that he will be recovering in reasonable time.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The August 1 billings from The Herald will be its first computer billing and printout. We plan to begin print out of labels for individual newspapers and packages beginning with the Thursday edition, August 6.

We are "on edition" with our first photo - typesetter in this weekend edition, samples of the new and old type faces side by side for comparison.

People from two different computer firms were in the office the same day this week, sustaining the new routine which gets more complex.

The next mailing of subscription notices in August will be by computer printout, return-address envelope and all.

We found a design adaptable to this use, and the addressing, expiration and billing information are printed out simultaneously on continuous forms.

We'll present a brief explanation at the proper time on how the new subscription envelope works.

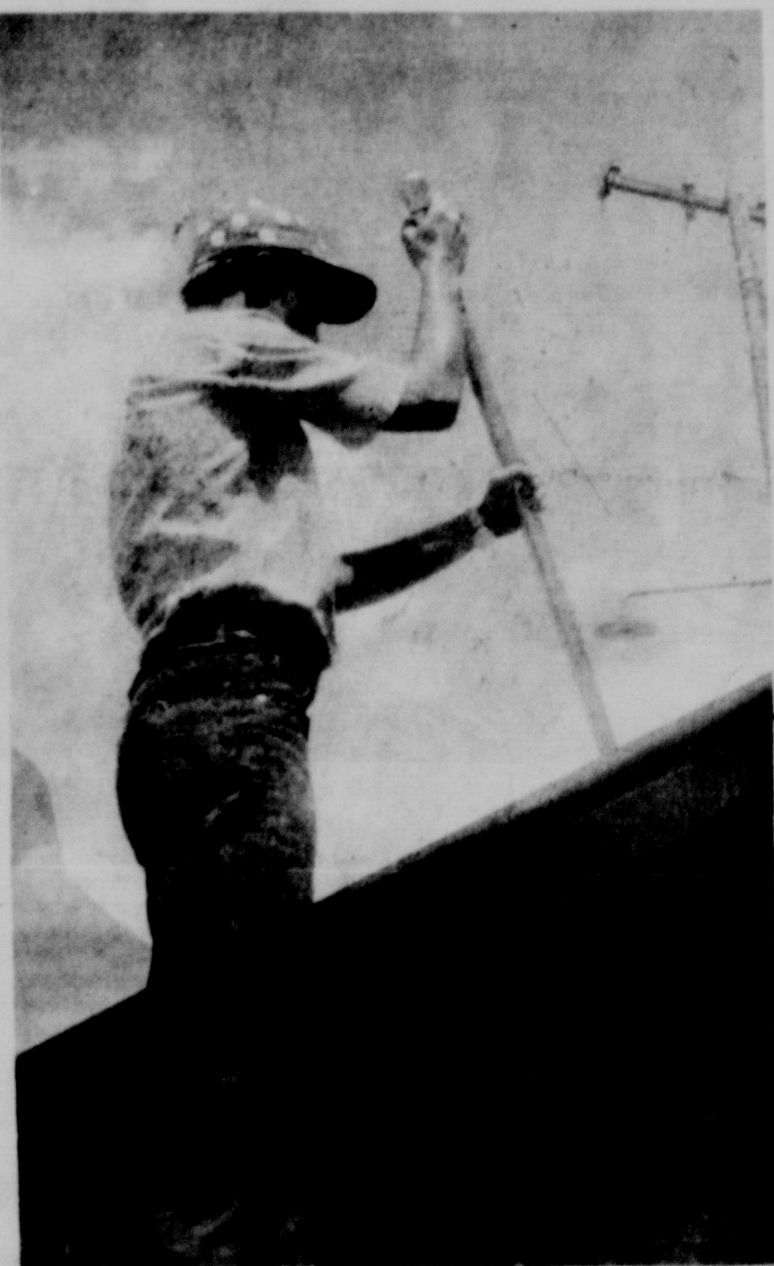
If you're interested in such technical developments or how certain things are done in this computer-offset newspaper era, stop by and inquire.

It's quite a world, if transistorized memory and 200-word-a-minute typesetting is interesting to you. We hope these various improvements add some dimension to the photo advantages of the offset process and encourage your support even more.

And thus far, in our semi-weekly era, it has been gratifying to see your response.



MILAM GRAIN Co. employees unload a truck (above) into underground compartment as lines of trucks loaded with the Milam County grain harvest wait their turn. Gary Huntsman (left) samples a truck full of grain while attendants weigh the load brought in for storage. While grain was being unloaded, salvage trucks were loading up and clearing away debris from the fire that destroyed an adjoining grain warehouse and feed mill early Tuesday morning.



Convicted Forger Sentenced

Benny John Kerns, formerly of Cameron, was sentenced to four years in the State Penitentiary in Milam County District Court last week.

Kerns was indicted on three cases of forgery in Milam County. The charges grew out of his use of checks printed on a Waco-based company.

Kerns was sentenced to four years in each case, the sentences to run concurrently. He was previously tried and convicted in Bell County on similar charges.

A suit for personal injuries growing out of a shooting that occurred in Brazos County in 1966 is set for Tuesday in Milam County District Court.

The suit will be tried on a change of venue from that county. Clarence W. Cobb is the plaintiff and Ralph Y. Cobb is the defendant.

Thursday Auto Wreck Injures One

James C. Barrett, Jr., an employee of The Cameron Herald, was seriously injured in a one car accident on SH 36 about 11:45 a.m. Thursday. He was the only occupant in The Herald's Opel stationwagon when it left the road about 9 miles south of Cameron and overturned several times.

Barrett, a Herald employee for the past 5 years, is a patient at St. Edward hospital with undetermined injuries.

Highway Patrolman Jerry Randall of Rockdale said cause of the accident that demolished the stationwagon was uncertain.

DPS Searching For Suspect In Hit & Run Deaths

1st Graders To Register Wednesday

Parents of all children who will enter first grade this year are reminded of "roundup" day Wednesday, August 5 at Ben Milam School.

Children who were not registered during the spring round up in May should be enrolled Wednesday. Principal Arnett Zelisko said. This will eliminate any delays on the first day of school.

Hours for registration will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. in the school building hall.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, and a doctor's certificate showing immunizations for smallpox, polio, and diphtheria and tuberculin skin test.

City's Week

MONDAY, AUG. 3

Lions Club, 12 noon,
The Texan

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

City Council, 5:30 p.m.,
City Hall

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

Registration for first graders,
9 a.m.-12, 1-4 p.m. at
Ben Milam School
Rotary Club, 12 noon,
The Texan

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

Evening Lions Club,
Gerner's Smokehouse,
7 p.m.

Services Held For Teen Boys

Texas Department of Public Safety officials have discounted rumors of foul play in the deaths of two teenage boys found dead on US 79 near Rockdale Wednesday morning.

The boys, Richard John Waters, 17, of the Sand Grove community, and Curtis Wayne Ramsey, 12, of Channelview, were apparently victims of a hit and run accident about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Their nearly decapitated bodies were found by a passing Missouri Pacific Freight Lines truck driver, B. H. Foote. He told investigating officers he had met one automobile and one van-type truck east of the accident scene.

A state-wide alert has been issued for the vehicles, with suspicion centering on the truck. Officers said the youths, apparently killed instantly, could have been struck by a truck and the driver not know of it.

Identity of the boys was not known until late Wednesday, after radio and television appeals describing their clothing brought response from relatives.

Richard was the adopted son of Mrs. R. F. Taylor of Sand Grove and was a student at Milam High School. Curtis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey of Channelview. He had been spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Jackson, also of Sand Grove.

DPS Patrolman Leroy Broadus said the boys were apparently struck by a vehicle traveling east. Their bodies were found close together in the eastbound lane and skull fragments were scattered for 75 yards near the scene. A Rockdale firetruck was called to wash blood off the highway.

Mrs. Taylor told officers the boys had permission to spend the night in an empty farm house about 200 yards from her home. The house is about three miles from the place where the boys were killed, and she said they may have decided to go walking in the woods bordering the highway.

Funeral for the Waters youth was at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, with burial in the Sand Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Taylor; his father, Richard C. Waters; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Waters; a brother, Tommy Smith of Belton; a sister, Norine Jackson; his grandmother, Mrs. Donna Waters of Belton; and his grandfather, C. Waters of Austin.

Funeral for young Ramsey was at 10 a.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister Lloyd Hall officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramsey of Channelview; a brother, William W. Ramsey, three sisters, Mrs. Betty J. Willis, Mrs. Sandra A. Carver and Miss Brenda C. Ramsey, all of Channelview; grandmothers, Mrs. Myrtle L. Jackson of Milam and Mrs. Steven Hick of Orlando, Fla.; and his grandfathers, W. A. Ramsey Sr. of Metcalf, Okla., and Wallace Metcalf of Houston.

Health Unit Nurse Named

H. Thomas Assigned
To TBA Committee

Hilliard S. Thomas, president of Citizens National Bank, Cameron, has been assigned to the Texas Bankers Association Publications Committee as representative of the Association's Administrative Council. TBA President Tom C. Frost, Jr. of San Antonio has announced.

Max A. Mandel, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Laredo National Bank, was also appointed to serve on the Committee.

Her Interest Remains . . . County's Nurse Retires

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler officially retired as Public Health Nurse for Milam County Friday.

But interest in her families won't end with an official retirement.

"Children become so much a part of you when you have work-

ed with them and visited in their homes," Mrs. Wheeler said. Her main duties in recent years have been with crippled children, 96 at last count, seeing that they had transportation for special treatments and helping with home therapy.

A native of Cameron, Mrs.

Wheeler has learned every road in Milam County in her 14 years with the Milam Health Unit. "I drove about 18,000 to 20,000 miles a year making home visits and helping with immunization clinics," she said.

At a coffee in her honor Friday morning, Dr. C. G. Swift, Milam Health Unit director, remarked on Mrs. Wheeler's devotion to her work. "The State Health Dept. holds Mrs. Wheeler in the highest esteem and we know first hand what an excellent job she has done to bring home care to the people in Milam County."

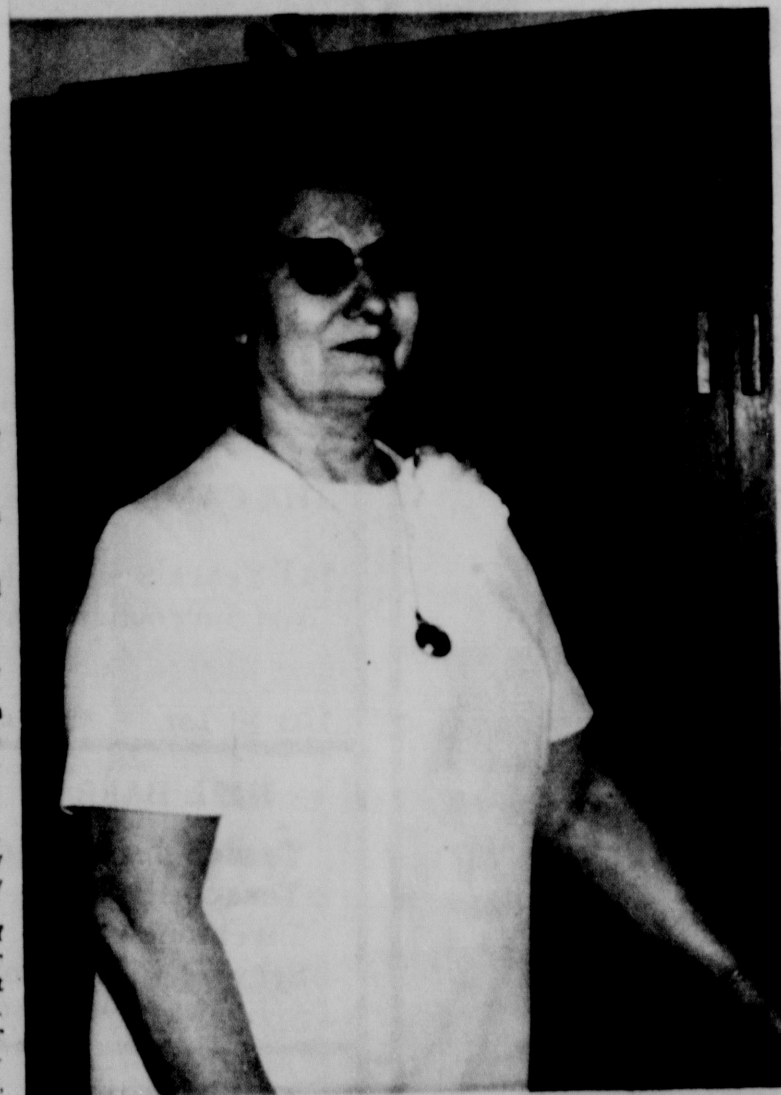
Mrs. Wheeler has devoted her adult years to nursing. She earned her R.M. in 1930 from the Cameron Hospital (now St. Edward) School of Nursing and worked at that hospital for two years. She married and moved to Tilton, Texas, where she was a surgical nurse for 7 years.

A brief retirement didn't take her far from nursing because she signed on as a volunteer with the American Red Cross. Returning to Cameron in 1943, Mrs. Wheeler continued her nursing career at St. Edward Hospital until 1956 when she was appointed Milam County Public Health Nurse.

"You get involved with people and their needs," Mrs. Wheeler said Friday. For the dedicated public health nurse this meant volunteering uncounted after work hours to the Milam County Tuberculosis Association. She was a board member and officer of the county association before it was reorganized into a regional unit.

She is presently a director of the 25 county unit and will continue to work with that association after her retirement.

With time to devote to personal life, Mrs. Wheeler's home 1008 N. Houston will probably be the gathering place for her four children and their families. Mrs. Modine Fitcher of Cameron, Mrs. Rita Fay Buff of Alice, Robert L. Wheeler of Academy and James C. Wheeler of Houston.



RETIREES - Mrs. Margaret Wheeler greets guests at the Milam County Health Unit, 209 Houston Street, Friday, her last "official" day at the office. Her nursing career spans 40 years beginning with graduation from the Cameron Hospital (now St. Edward) School of Nursing in 1930 through hospital nursing and 14 years as Milam County Public Health nurse. (See related picture page 8)

To 18 Campuses . . .

Yoe Grads Are College Bound

The Yoe High School Class of 1970 will offer 56 graduates to a total of 18 colleges and vocational training schools throughout Texas this coming school year.

The campuses are located from Brownwood to Prairie View and study majors range from data processing to mortuary science.

Temple Junior College freshmen will include Edward Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer; Michael Darliek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Darliek, mathematics; John Hairston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hairston; Charlene Kretschmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kretschmar, mathematics;

John Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer; Charles McAttee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McAttee; Eugene Moraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moraw; data processing; Paul Posival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Posival; English;

Julius Tepera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tepera; Timmy Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tucker; James Ullienik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ullienik; data processing; Marvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young Sr.;

Frances Zotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz; Ted Martin, son of Mrs. Mildred Martin; data processing; Ben White, grandson of Mrs. Alice

Coker; Carolyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, English.

Entering Howard Payne University at Brownwood will be Bobbie Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howell; Fritz Pratt will be returning there this fall.

Sam Houston State College at Huntsville will enroll Jo Ann Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen; Cynthia Matula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matula; Linda Vogelsang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven J. Vogelsang; Sam Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace.

David Weiss will be returning to SHS as a sophomore and his brother Curtis will receive his BA degree on August 14 at the college.

Leroy Coufal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coufal Sr. will enter South West Texas State University at San Marcos.

Blinn College at Brenham will enroll Lonnie Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dodd, agriculture; William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn Sr., mechanics; Melvin Hollas, son of Mrs. Hugo Hollas;

Larry McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClaren; Martin Mueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueck, agriculture; Time Tittsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tittsworth, agriculture; Johnny Steamer, son of

Mrs. Rosie Steamer; and James Laury, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laury.

Central Texas Junior College at Killeen: Annie Leskar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leskar; and Curtis Lucko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucko.

The University of Texas at Austin: Monty Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble, pre-law; A. J. Hurtik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurtik, engineering; Mark Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, journalism; Bill Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, engineering; Rebecca Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angell.

Texas A&M University: Douglas Marburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger, pre-veterinary medicine; Sam White; son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White Sr., engineering; David McClaren will return to A&M as a junior.

Prairie View A&M: Joyce Rosemond, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Brook.

The University of Houston: Randy Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Braden.

Baylor University at Waco: Jane Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Callaway, English; Ronnie Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, premed.

The University of Texas at Arlington will enroll Corliss

Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain.

Durham's Business School at Austin: Regina Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming; Elizabeth Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kirk; Laura Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Terrell; Gloria Woodruff, daughter of Mrs. Idella Woodruff; and Sandra McBride, daughter of Mrs. Adell McBride.

Texas State Technical Institute at Waco: Rickie Hairston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusk Hairston; and Aubrey Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warrick.

Brent Laywell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laywell, will attend mortician's school, and Regina Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Krenic will study modeling at the d'Lyn Academy of Houston.

Mahalia Petty, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Petty, will enter Texas Woman's University at Denton and major in sociology. Charlene McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, and Kay Michalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Michalka, will attend Temple Commercial College.

Danny Roy Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley, returns to the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. His brother David will return to Prairie View A&M.

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1880

100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76830

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-4671

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Free Press
A Day

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

Decade Of Decentralization . . .

The country around the cities is filling with people.

This is no news until the 1970 census shows that more people live in the suburbs than in the central cities.

While the rural exodus was some major news of the 1960's, the removal in numbers to the suburbs exceeded and even surprised the experts.

Now from 30 to 35 percent of the population lives around the central cities. That is more than in the cities. Statistics during the late 1960's indicated about 70 percent of the population lived on 1 percent of the land.

That figure is expanding outside the cities.

And it would be the first move to a return to small towns and cities, who are closely linked to central cities by U. S. network of interstate highways. These webs of concrete enable travel from outside a metropolitan area, outside both suburb and city,

as easily as crossing a city from one suburb to an industrial park where a man works or downtown to an office building.

Such is the advantageous location of Cameron in relation to Temple, Waco, Caldwell and Rockdale employment, as well as new home industry.

It is no surprise people want some grass, a few shrubs and trees around a single-family dwelling. As modern as we become, the American people are essentially people of the land and small town.

When they retire, people seek removal from the metropolitan area for this reason as well as a lower cost of living.

Census figures assure that people are moving from the city for open space, bringing some of city's problems and their numbers, and assure that decentralization will be a major news development during this decade.

GOOD

ADVERTISING

CAN BE YOUR

SPRING BOARD

TO SUCCESS!

Why Wait For

Customers

To Come To You?

REACH THEM THROUGH THE PAGES OF THE CAMERON HERALD.

THE MORE YOU TELL THE MORE YOU SELL.

AND YOU CAN TELL THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE EACH WEEK IN THE CAMERON HERALD.

OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU

THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Product Defects

Could you advise us as to whether or not there exists a treaty between the United States and Western Germany which requires foreign manufacturers who export to this country to subject themselves to service of process in this country for any defect of such products?

C.A.W.
Paducah, Ky.

There are no treaties in force between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany which require foreign manufacturers who export to this country to subject themselves to service of process in this country for any defect of such products.

As of possible interest there is enclosed a copy of a convention on the service abroad of judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters. The convention is in force with respect to the United States, but is not yet in force with

respect to the Federal Republic of Germany, which has signed the convention subject to ratification but has not yet ratified it.

Pen Pals

Now that the new law, or amendment, has been passed allowing travel to Communist China and purchasing of Chinese-made articles by U.S. citizens, I'd like to know if its all right to write to someone in China. If a pen-pal organization (in Europe) sends me a name, is it legal? Would the Chinese permit it? And if so, what is it forbidden to write about, if anything?

I would also like a pen pal in Hungary, so anything about censorship might be useful. Perhaps you can tell me where to find out about writing there, even if I can't write to China.

J.S.
Huntington, W.Va.

Dear J.S.: The recent changes in trade and travel regulations do not deal directly with correspondence between the United States and China, but we have never sought to prevent the kind of personal contact you

have proposed. However, while we have no objection, it is extremely unlikely that the Chinese would allow your letters to be answered. Nevertheless, if you are interested in pursuing the possibility of correspondence, you might write the office of the Peking Review, Guozhi Shudien, P.O. Box 399, Peking, People's Republic of China, and request their assistance.

There is a much greater possibility of obtaining a pen pal in Hungary. I suggest you contact either the Hungarian Embassy in the United States, 2437 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or the American Embassy, Budapest, Hungary, for information.

International Driver's License

I have heard of an international driver's license that is respected in many countries. Information concerning requirements would be appreciated.

B.J.G., Jr.
Columbus, Miss.

Dear B.J.G., Jr.: The American Automobile Association (AAA) and the American Automobile Touring Alliance (AATA) are authorized to issue international driving permits. The fee is \$3.00. In addition to issuing such permits, the AAA and the AATA dispense general information regarding driving in foreign countries. These services are not limited to AAA and AATA members. It is suggested that you consult your telephone directory for the local offices of these organizations nearest you.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS Room 4835 U.S. Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520

You Don't Say . . .

POIGNANT

correctly if you are pronouncing the "g".

POIGNANT is properly pronounced POYN yent. POYN yent is second choice. It means painful and afflicting to the feelings: POIGNANT grief. 2. Piercing, sharp and cutting: POIGNANT sarcasm. 3. Penetrating and to the point: POIGNANT observation.

Many persons mispronounce this word and few know that it has more than the first definition.

Copr. by Adria Allen

Bond Sales Goal Near

During June there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$69,521 according to Milam County Chairman Henry Siebman. Sales for the first five months totaled \$417,023 or 68 percent of the 1970 goal of \$610,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$13,658,647 compared to \$11,549,134 during June of 1969, a rise of 18 percent. Year-to-date sales totaled \$90,771,252 for 50 percent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

New purchases of E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares over the nation during June amounted to \$465 million - a 25-year peak - while sales for the first six months of 1970 were \$2,514 million, 1 percent above 1969. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$123 million were reported for the first six months which represents a 31 percent increase over exchanges through June 1969.

As of June 30, 1970, \$52.0 billion in United States Savings Bonds were outstanding, which is 23% of the privately-held portion of the public debt.

DOUBLE

SAV GREEN STAMPS

Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.

MACK'S OIL COMPANY

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS

BOY SCOUT TROOP 32 - 1928

Parade of Sports recognizes that this is not a sports picture but could not resist publishing it because of the interest it will be to the community. This troop was probably among the first Boy Scout troops in Cameron. Among the young Boys Scouts pictured you will recognize men who have gone on to become businessmen, doctors, ministers, and members of other professions. Back row, left to right - Scoutmaster Joe G. Matula, John H. "Snookie" Wallace, Freeman "Mutt" Slocumb, Rayburn Mode, Frank Hubert, Henry C. Dreyer, Bennie Archer, assistant Scoutmaster, Kneeling, Giles Avriett, William McDonald, Homer Pleutt, F. E. Jackson, Ernest Sharpe, Wilson Mode, Felix Gresham, Front row, Ralph Criswell, Frank Adams, Billy Slaughter, Frank N. Newton, Leon Leonard, and Roy Baskin.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

EPLEN'S FURNITURE Floor Covering and Furniture 109 E. Main 697-2531	RAY THOMPSON Package Store WACO HWY 697-2431	E. L. WIED HARDWARE 413 W. Batte 697-2341	CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO. Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
THE CAMERON HERALD 111 Years Serving Milam And Surrounding Area 108 E. 1st 697-6671	BARGAIN OIL CO Serve Yourself & Save TEMPLE HIWAY 108 West Main	Nig Moody PRECISION AUTO SERVICE Overhauls-Tuneups 1702 W. 4th 697-3301	ZINK'S FOOD MART Groceries 212 W. 1st 697-6659
NEIL BARR'S Texaco Service Sta. Texaco Products Firestone Tires Service with a Smile Highway 190 & 36	VISIT LEHNERT'S DRUG Hamburgers, Malts, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Cold Drinks 108 West Main	MACK'S OIL CO. & MACK'S AUTOMAT Cameron 697-6642	J. R. MARAK'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION Drive With Care and Buy Sinclair Temple Highway
CULPEPPERS HDW. & FURNITURE Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE Quality Remanufactured Hiway 36 697-3631	MILAM AUTO SUPPLY INC. Automotive Parts 697-6633 697-6634	NATIONAL HALL & CAFE Short Orders Real Pit Bar-B-Q days & Weekends Temple Hiway

Summertime Is Salad Time



Salad is so much a part of summer that it's almost in danger of becoming a cliché. And what a pity it would be if your family rebelled against salad suppers. Because nothing could be easier on the cook than salad—the all-time champion when it comes to cutting cooking time and making women's work easy.

Good European cooks have a particularly stylish way with salads. Nicest are the Italian-accented salads—based on savory antipasto items with the sunny flavor of a Mediterranean summer. Easy-do, too; instead of preparing all the ingredients yourself, as old world cooks do, you just open some cans. It's a good idea to keep a supply on hand for the kind of drop-in entertaining that seems to go with the informal summer season. Traditional recipes, adapted for American tastes by the Italian cooks at Progreso, add authentic excitement to this summer's salads.

ANTIPASTO SUMMER SUPPER

For an impromptu buffet or patio picnic, arrange the following Italian antipasto items, from supermarket cans, on a large round platter (pictured counter-clockwise from bottom): sardines, Fonduta cheese, eggplant in vinegar, caponata with sliced onions, marinated artichoke hearts, olive condite, chick peas, Genoa salami with rolled anchovies, quartered hard-boiled eggs and garden salad. Place a 7 oz. can of tomato (Italian tuna packed in olive oil), drained, in the center of the platter—garnished with capers and surrounded by roasted peppers and slices of lemon. Other antipasto may be added or substituted, such as marinated mushrooms, Tuscan peppers, green and black olives, Fave beans, piccalilli peppers, hot cherry peppers and asparagus spears. Help yourself to salad greens, antipasto and Italian dressing. Serve with bread, so diners can make individual sandwiches.

SALSA PER INSALATA (TRADITIONAL ITALIAN DRESSING)

1 cup Progreso imported Italian olive oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sweet basil
1 clove garlic cut in half

Place all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Remove garlic before serving. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Additional quantities may be made in same proportions. Store in covered container in refrigerator or cool place, away from light.

A Luscious Citrus Salad!



You'll travel in the right circles with your guests when you serve a generous platter of Florida grapefruit sections, orange slices and sweet onion rings. Besides their marvelous flavor, citrus fruits offer many nutrients in addition to daily-needed vitamin C.

The sweet-tasting, seedless Valencia oranges and plump, juicy grapefruit from Florida combine deliciously with the flavor of sweet red onions. Weather permitting, Florida expects to supply the nation's produce markets with an ample amount of top quality Valencia oranges and grapefruit through June, or about one month beyond the normal wind-up date for quantity shipments of fresh citrus.

A French dressing made with grapefruit juice is wonderfully zesty poured over this salad, and it's not too rich for the average person's diet. If overweight is a problem, enjoy this refreshing salad with just a vinegar dressing or one of the many commercially prepared dietetic dressings available.

Orange, Grapefruit and Onion Salad

4 Florida oranges
2 Florida grapefruit
2 medium-sized sweet onions
Crisp salad greens

Chill fruit before preparing. To peel fruit, cut slice from top, then cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Slice oranges crosswise, 1/2-inch thick. Section grapefruit by cutting along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice. Slice onions 1/4-inch thick and separate slices into rings. Arrange orange slices, grapefruit sections and onion rings on assorted salad greens and serve with Grapefruit French Dressing.*

***Grapefruit French Dressing**
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup Florida grapefruit juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon tarragon or chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients and shake well before serving. YIELD: About 1 1/4 cups.

Cool-off Recipes For Hot August Days Ahead

Intrigue Guests With Frosted Meaty Sandwich Loaf

Relaxed is the hostess and intrigued are the guests when a frosted sandwich loaf is featured for a summer luncheon. Conversation is stimulated along with appetites when the chilled loaf is sliced to reveal the layers of goodness beneath the smooth cream cheese icing.

Braunschweiger, "cold cuts" (ready-to-serve sausages) and ground ham provide the three layers of meaty goodness, explains Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Although elegant, the loaf is easy for the hostess as it's made the day before and chilled.

Superb Sandwich Loaf

1 loaf (1 1/2 pounds) white sandwich bread, unsliced
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine

Braunschweiger Filling
8 ounces Braunschweiger
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Sausage-Cheese Filling
1/4 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup drained sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
8 to 10 ounces assorted "cold cuts"

Ham Filling

8 ounces baked or "boiled" ham, ground or chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Frosting

3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Assorted garnishes



Easy Salads With Grapes

One way to make sure that your salads are as refreshing as salads ought to be is to add something cool and juicy to them. Green seedless grapes—named Thompson Seedless after the farmer who first grew them in the 1890's—are the perfect ingredient. They don't have to be chopped, sliced or pitted. They're an unusual flavor accent. And they add a welcome touch of cool green.

Here are some easy salad ideas:

SHRIMP AND GRAPE SALAD

Serves 6
Bite-size salad greens
2 pounds medium shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups Thompson Seedless grapes
1/2 cup sliced scallions
3/4 cup oil and vinegar salad dressing
1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese (1 ounce)

Line a salad bowl with greens. Toss shrimp, celery, grapes and scallions. Pour mixture into bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Combine salad dressing and Roquefort. Beat until blended. Pour over salad and toss until salad pieces are all coated. Serve at once.

Trim crusts off loaf of bread. Cut lengthwise into 4 slices. Spread butter or margarine on one side of top and bottom slices and both sides of others. Blend ingredients for Braunschweiger filling and spread on buttered side of bottom slice of bread. Combine grated cheese and pickle relish. Spread on second slice and top with "cold cuts." Blend ingredients for ham filling and spread on third slice. Arrange slices in order. Add fourth slice, buttered side down. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Soften cheese with milk; add salt and mix well. Place loaf on serving plate and frost with cream cheese spread, reserving 1/4 cup. Decorate loaf with cream cheese forced through a pastry tube. Garnish with pimiento and green pepper strips, sliced olives and pickles. Chill again before serving. 8 to 10 servings.

Toffee Ice Cream Pie



Three all-time favorites—cookies, ice cream and the crunchy taste of chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars are combined in this unusual ice cream pie. And though the flavors are simple enough to appeal to youngsters and adults alike, the total effect is sophisticated enough for your most elegant dinner party. Try it and see.

Easy 'N' Elegant Toffee Ice Cream Pie

18 brown edge or vanilla wafers
3 pints vanilla ice cream
1 cup chopped Heath chocolate-covered toffee bars
(4 1 1/2 oz. bars)

Line sides and bottom of buttered 9-inch pie pan with cookie wafers. Spoon 3 layers of ice cream into cookie shell and sprinkle 1/2 cup of chopped chocolate-covered toffee bars over each layer. Freeze until serving time. Serve plain or with one of the sauces. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Toffee Sauce

1 1/2 cups chopped Heath chocolate coated toffee bars (6 1 1/2 oz. bars)
1/2 cup hot water

Combine candy pieces and water in small saucepan. Place over low heat and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until 3/4 of toffee is melted, 6 to 8 minutes. Cool or serve warm on ice cream. If too thick at serving time, stir cream, as needed, into sauce to thin it to the desired consistency. Yield: About 1 cup sauce.

For Snacks And Meals



Cheese is an American favorite anytime. Variety in flavor and aroma, to please every taste, plus convenience beyond compare are all yours when you rely on cheese. Cubes or sticks of cheese are between-meal snacks, and grated varieties are flavor boosters for sauces and main dishes. Cheese can be the mainstay, too, for appetizers and desserts. Many cheese varieties can be found in the dairy case of your favorite supermarket.

Cheese consumption in the United States has steadily increased during the past years. Why this popularity? In addition to our desire for more sophisticated eating the nutritional importance of a food such as cheese is evident. Cheese is a concentrated form of milk and contains all the same fine nutrients that are in milk. It is an important source of high quality protein and the best food source for calcium.

Cheese trays are ideal for summer meals... cool, refreshing and nutritious. The secret to making an attractive cheese tray is variety. That means variety in shapes as well as cheese types. Choose one or two new cheeses as well as those tried and true favorites. As a suggestion try: a square Edam, a round Gouda, Swiss cheese slices alternated with sharp golden yellow American slices, a round cylinder of smoky cheese and slices of caraway cheese. Fill in the spaces with rolls of luncheon meat and sprigs of watercress.

Let your imagination and preference for flavor combinations determine what cheeses you will feature.

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More Spanish Galleons Discovered Off Coast

PORT MANSFIELD. A rust-encrusted cannon, ancient wood fragments, ballast stones, and several electronically-detected forms on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico suggest to scientists that they have found the remains of Spanish galleons that sank off the Texas coast in 1553.

With a permit granted by the Texas Antiquities Committee, Institute for Underwater Research, Inc., has conducted a scientific survey of a large section of Texas coastal waters off Padre Island during July. The survey was undertaken by the nonprofit Institute at the request of the Antiquities Committee as a service to the state of Texas, according to Dr. Fred Wendorf, Committee chairman.

Several members of the Antiquities Committee will accompany the press Tuesday on a boat trip from Port Mansfield to the site of operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

There, for the last month, two boat captains and 18 scientists and divers have been conducting a three-phase underwater archeological survey. Members of the staff include eight divers, several geophysicists, a physicist, surveyors, and archeologists. Several of the divers are also archeologists.

The first step in the survey has been the electronic detection of "anomalies" - possible ships - on the ocean floor. The second step consists of a scuba investigation to identify what has been found. If the anomaly proves to be a ship, the third step is the recording of the vessel's location for future study and recovery.

All artifacts and ships found will be the sole property of the Antiquities Committee and scientific study of the relics will be conducted by the Department of Anthropology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Committee chairman Wendorf said that a casual observer cannot tell whether the boat crews are diving for pleasure or for scientific reasons. Unless pirates own sophisticated electronic gear or have access to the crew's records, they cannot easily locate any "anomalies." The General Land Office maintains a patrol boat near the site and other surveillance measures are in effect.

Eugene McDermott, president of the Institute for Underwater Research, Inc., said, "One of the anomalies has been found to relate to a Spanish ship. The task for the future is to determine the meaning of the other anomalies in terms of whether they relate to the Spanish ships and equipment and in what manner."

"I urge the state of Texas to take prompt and positive action to assure that these historically valuable ships and artifacts will be properly preserved. Because they belong to a relatively little-known period of Texas history, it is all the more important that they be adequately studied for the benefit of future generations."

The Institute for Underwater

Funds Available To Aid Student Entering College

BRENHAM. Blinn College has funds available in various financial aid programs to help students who exhibit a financial need for the 1970-71 school year, according to Bob Ham, financial aid officer.

Blinn currently participates in four major financial aid programs. The college will have a loan capacity of \$64,000 for the

National Defense Student Loan Program and \$29,800 for the Educational Opportunity Grants Program.

Blinn also participates in the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program, formerly the Texas Opportunity Plan, and the Federally Insured Loan Program.

The National Defense Student Loan Program was established

by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Approval of the amounts of aid is based on the financial need of the student as well as his past academic record.

Repayment of the loan is made in monthly installments beginning after the student ceases to be enrolled in a college after nine consecutive months.

Two features of the National Defense Student Loan Program are the low interest rate and the cancellation benefits. Interest is three percent on the declining balance during the repayment period.

More information may be obtained from the financial aid officer.

MACAL VISITORS

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macal were their son and daughter-in-law, Lester and Diana Scott of Dallas. They came to get their son, Brian Scott, who had spent two weeks with his grandparents. A surprise visitor on Monday was Mrs. Billie Shing of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Macal's sister. She and three of her children, Vickie Joe, Ricky, and Mary Elizabeth, spent two days in Cameron.



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Talcum Powder 69¢
Cashmere Bouquet — 4 1/2-oz. Can

Multiple Vitamins \$1.98
Fall's Animal Shaped — 60-Ct. Bottle

Clearasil 89¢
Skin Tone Cream — 45-oz. Tube

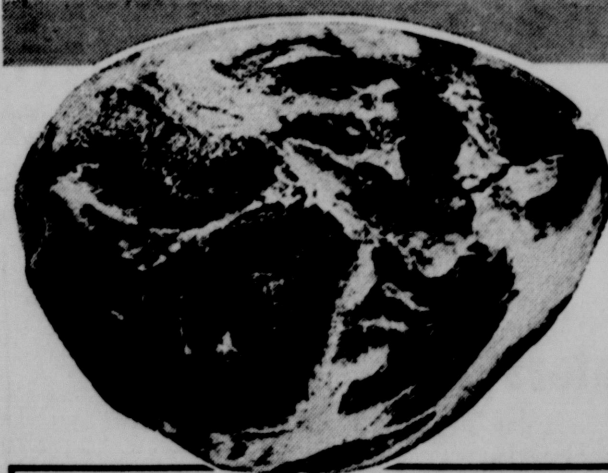
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Ground Chuck 79¢
Lean Beef — Lb.

Ground Beef \$1.29
Safeway Handy Chub Pak — 2-Lb. Chub

Slim Sticks 99¢
Chicken Fried — Lb.

Armour Franks 59¢
Armour Star. All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg.

Lunch Meat \$1
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Great for Snacks — 10-Ct. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon 85¢
Safeway — 1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Bacon 89¢
Armour's Star. Mince-Cured. Sliced Pkg. — 1-Lb.

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USDA Choice Heavy Beef — Lb.

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Untrimmed. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — Lb.

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150 to 190-Lb. — Lb.

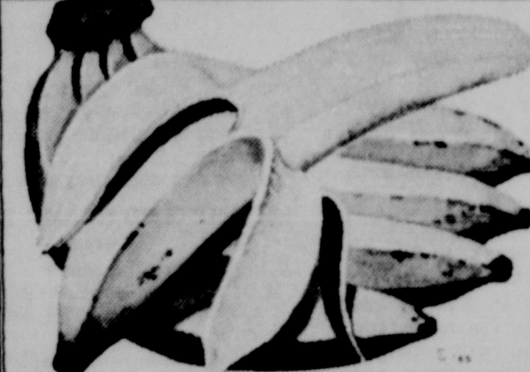
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Lucerne. Assorted — 8-oz. Ctn.

Potato Chips 49¢
Party Pride — Twin Pak

Liquid Bleach 39¢
White Magic. Gallon Plastic — 39¢

Waffles 10¢
Bel-air. Frozen — 5-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice 19¢
Scotch Treat. From Florida. Frozen — 4-oz. Can

Potatoes 35¢
Shoestring. Bel-air. Frozen — 20-oz. Can

Grape Juice 20¢
Bel-air. Frozen — 4-oz. Can

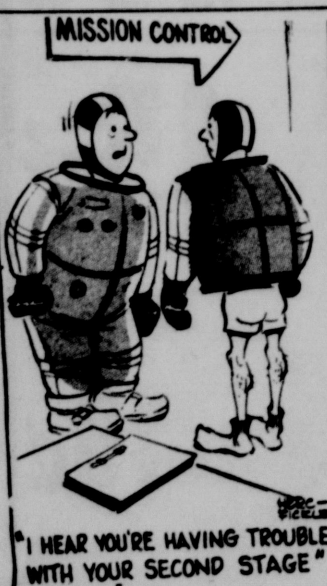
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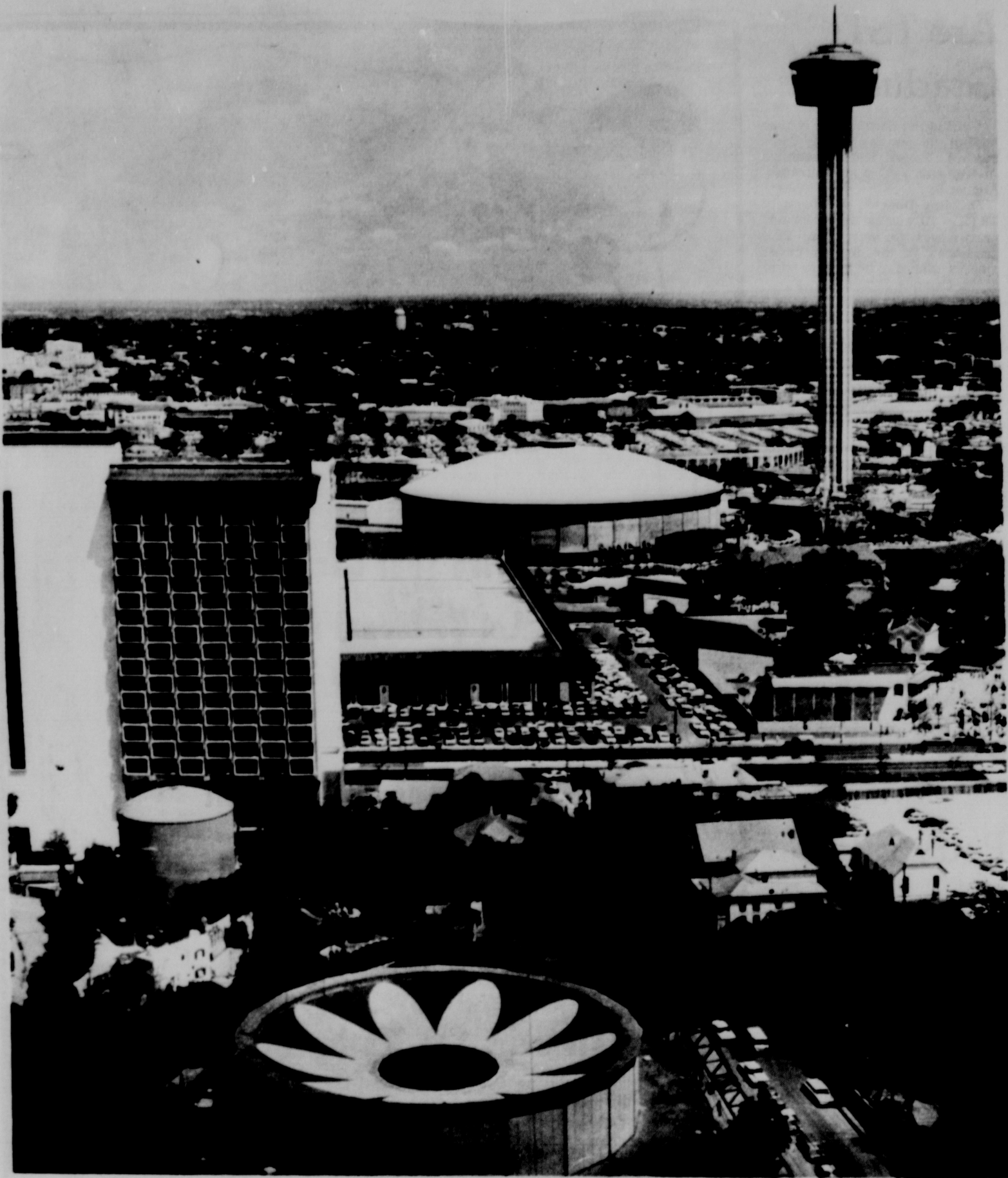
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HEMISFAIR -- The 750-foot-tall Tower of Americas looks over the sprawling complex left as HemisFair's legacy to San Antonio. The city plans to make improvements at the site.

HemisFair Spirit Remains

SAN ANTONIO
Officially, HemisFair ended more than a year ago.

But not as far as the festive citizens of San Antonio are concerned.

Much remains of HemisFair -- the 1968 world's fair that brought together the cultures of the Western Hemisphere -- especially in the hearts of the people of Texas' third largest city.

City government proved that recently when it set in motion a pay-as-they-go plan to better use the 92.8-acre fair site.

City Manager Jerry Henckle and his staff completed a year-long study and came up with a three-phase plan.

Half of the site will be developed into a public park with access to parking for the 750-foot-tall Tower of Americas with its revolving restaurant.

The area will also contain the Convention Center, the Theatre of the Performing Arts, the Arena, Institute of Texan Cultures, three pavilions, HemisFair Lake, Lake Pavilion and several other structures.

Two other building phases are assigned for commercial development to include recreation, food services and merchandising.

But beyond the fairground site there is much more. And it is ready for today's visitor as is much of the fairground itself.

The Tower of Americas provides a view of San Antonio, when at night the lights of the city shimmer like silver threads woven in a dark tapestry.

The view brings into focus the "Paseo del Rio" (river walk), in itself enough reason to go again to the city of the HemisFair.

Twisting through the city like an aqua carpet, the river and its walk passes restaurants and nightclubs to within walking distance of the fair site.

There are beautiful new hotels with 4,000 rooms within walking distance or a water taxi ride to the fairground.

But there was much to see in San Antonio before the fair, and, of course, it remains to be savored in a city where the visitor may set his own pace. He may prefer the splendor of the big city and its fast-paced night life.

For instance, The Landing on the River Walk features a happy sound in Dixieland jazz.

Or the visitor may want to move at a more languid gait during pleasantly warm days.

Awaiting are four 18th century Franciscan missions, the historic Alamo and the Spanish Governor's Palace, a military plaza and 10-room adobe house from which in the 1700's Spain ruled much of what is now Texas.

La Villita (little village) provides a flavor of Old Mexico in its shops and court yard.

The list goes on. Just as does the spirit of the fair.

Bus Drivers To Attend Workshop

The Cameron, Buckholts, and Milano school districts have been invited to participate in the 6th annual area School Bus Drivers Training Institute at Blinn College, Brenham, on Thursday, August 20.

Directing the one-day workshop will be R. M. Cummins, director of school transportation, Texas Education Agency, with assistance from the Texas Department of Public Safety, officials of Blinn College, and area county school superintendents.

Its aim being to better prepare bus drivers and other school personnel in their duties and responsibilities toward the school's transportation system, this year's Institute will also include actual demonstrations on loading and unloading procedures of student passengers.

Special emphasis on safety will be stressed and State Board policies and traffic regulations will be reviewed during assembly sessions.

Fast Grower

In 1969, free world consumption of nickel was 820 million pounds, nearly double that of 1959.

Detergents Don't Vanish; They Add To Pollution

As environmental awareness increases, more and more persons must realize that it is their own consumptive habits which contribute to pollution.

One of the great problems of water pollution has been detergents, the sort in which we wash our clothes. Contrary to what we would like to believe, detergents just don't disappear when we wash them down the drain.

They go through the sewer system to our cities' sewage treatment plants. Most of these plants are unable to do anything about one of the most serious pollutants in the detergents we use -- phosphates.

Detergents contain large amounts of phosphates, an essen-

tial nutrient of algae. An overabundance of nutrients results in large growths of algae, which choke up many of our waterways now. The death of these masses of algae results in oxygen removal from the water, thereby killing fish.

The decaying, smelly masses of algae either wash up on our beaches or gradually fill our waterways.

One way the average consumer can fight pollution is to buy low phosphate detergents.

Analyses were performed by an organization called Northwestern Students for a Better Environment on detergents used by consumers in the U.S.

Below are the results of these analyses.

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Add-it	1/2 c.	0
Culligan Soap	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Ivory Flakes	any	0
Diaper Pure	1 1/4 Tbsp.	1
Trend	1 1/2 c.	6
Special-T Laundry	1/2 c.	7
Instant Fels	1 1/2 c.	8
Blue Magic	1 1/4 c.	19
Amway SA-8	1/4 c.	20
Bestline B-7	1/4 c.	20
Wisk	1/2 c.	21
Montgomery Ward's	2/3 c.	21
Surf	1 1/4 c.	24
Laundry Maid Blue	1 c.	25
Gain	1 1/4 c.	27
Draft	1 1/2 c.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	29
Cold Power	1 1/4 c.	29
Bold	1 1/4 c.	29
Ajax	1 1/4 c.	31
Cold Water All (liquid)	1/2 c.	31
Rinso	1 1/4 c.	32
Easy Life Heavy Duty	1 1/2 c.	32
Cheer	1 1/4 c.	33
Fab	1 1/2 c.	34
Oxydol Plus	1 1/4 c.	34
Punch	1 1/4 c.	35
Breeze	2 c.	36
222	3/4 c.	37
Concentrate All	1 c.	38
Sears	1/2 c.	38
Ad	1 c.	38
Easy Life Enzyme	1 1/2 c.	38
Duz	1 1/2 c.	39
Easy Life Blue	1 1/2 c.	39
Tide XK	1 1/4 c.	40
American Family	1 1/4 c.	40
Drive	1 1/4 c.	41
Cold Water All	1 1/4 c.	42
Vim	4 tablets	44
Fluffy All	1 1/2 c.	52
Bonus	2 c.	55
Salvo	2 tablets	59
Dash	1 c.	60

ENZYME PRESOAKS		
Brion	1/2 c.	30
Axion	1/2 c.	34
Biz	1/2 c.	37
Sears	1/2 c.	55
ADDITIVES		
Fels Naphtha Bar	any	0
Borateem	any	0
Borax	any	0
Right Fabric Softener	any	0
Sol Soda	any	0
Calgon	1/2 c.	57
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUNDS (per washload)		
Special-T	1 Tbsp.	1
Calgonite	2 Tbsp.	6
Advance	2 Tbsp.	6
Finish	1 1/2 Tbsp.	6
Electra-Sol	2 Tbsp.	6
Dishwater All	2 Tbsp.	9
Cascade	2 1/2 Tbsp.	11
Amway	2 Tbsp.	11
BLEACHES AND BLUING		
LaFrance Bluing	1/2 c.	0
Miracle White Bleach	1/2 c.	14
Action	1 packet	24
Snowy	3/4 c.	27
Beads O' Bleach	2 oz.	41

Drownings Take 275 In Texas

A number of recent drownings indicate an alarming fact, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Service for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The fact is that a great many people go to the water for outdoor recreation and yet can't swim 20 feet to save their lives.

"Last year Texas had 516 drownings, and we have had 275 since January this year," said Cook. "In many cases just a few swimming strokes could have gotten the victim out of trouble."

Cook said a recurring, almost inexplicable, situation has to do with waders who step in deep holes and drown. In cases such as these, safety is only a step away, yet these waders can't make it.

"Three-quarters of this planet is covered by water. Texas is second to Alaska in the amount of inland water. It would seem that if we are to live on this planet in Texas, learning to swim would be in order," said Cook.

Cook said that for the most part drowning victims are solely responsible for their fate due to their own carelessness, but there are exceptions.

The exception are children who go unattended around bodies of water.

"Over and over again we get reports of tragic instances in which a small child topples into a swimming pool, a lake or a drainage ditch and whose absence is noted only too late," said Cook. "Children must rely on their parents for proper supervision and protection, and if this supervision is relaxed, children pay with their lives."

SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, now residing in Dallas, little two year old daughter, was ran over and killed in Dallas. Mr. Andrews grew up in the Sharp area. The baby was ran over on Saturday, buried Monday.

Pat Blinks has been to San Antonio where he received his Lone Star Farmer degree. He also attended the state CYO meeting in Austin.

Mrs. Garlon Lawrence, Jr., and daughter Becky, spent the week-end in Kerrville with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, the Stephens.

Little Miss Michelle Guillote of Florence, New Jersey, flew into Dallas with her Uncle, James Pope. Michelle and Mr. Pope had been in Jacksonville to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, the former Miss Beth Guillote. Michelle was met in Temple by her grandparents, the Leroy Guillotes, and joined her brother, for a vacation with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children of Oklahoma City are spending their vacation in their home in Tracy, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales and Elaine of Temple came over for a domino party.

Church services will be held Sunday in the Sharp Presbyterian Church with Dr. Davidson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemec and daughter of Huntsville, visited his folks, the Val Nemics, Saturday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillard of Killen spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemec.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman have returned from visiting in Frisco and Gilmore.

Reed Davis, attending college in Huntsville, spent the week-end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Monday, Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, took Mrs. Carl Hanke to Taylor for a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruzuska of California visited in the homes

of Mr. James Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

The George Yarbroughs were guests of the E. L. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge were hosts for a church supper enjoyed by the members of the Baptist Church members in Davila and the members of the Friendship Methodist Church. The supper was held at the Coffield Ranch.

Guests in Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier's home are Jim Collier, Monica Davis and Cathy Collier.

Kenith King of Houston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

L. E. Smith of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fowler of Sharp had lunch Monday with Mrs. Collier.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Paskol Cole and Clayton Pomell.

Mrs. Ross McQuary is home after being a patient in Richards Clinic and Hospital in Rockdale.

The Terry Glenn Shelton family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker visited their daughter and family, the Vernon Starnes, in Temple.

Guests of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and children, the Malcolm Walkers of Temple and the Malcolm Walker Jr. family of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Houston are spending two weeks at their country home in Friendship. Guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs, Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. Joe Pope were his daughter, Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mrs. H. J. Ellender of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Leroy Guillote of Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. BILL Roesler.

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Hognose Snakes Unique, Harmless

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You're walking down a shady path when suddenly, as you round a bend, you come upon a short, thick-bodied snake blocking the way.

The snake coils and spreads a hood like a cobra. Then it hisses and strikes, one, twice, three times, missing you only by inches.

You back away slowly until you think you have a chance to make a break. Then you run like the wind, leaving the snake far behind -- or so the snake hopes.

Because the snake you just met is a hognose, and the episode is a nightmare only if this is the first time you've come across what is one of Texas' most fascinating little snakes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Although apparently pugnacious, the hognose is actually one of nature's biggest bluffers. With its hood, hissing and rapid strikes, the hognose looks formidable. But the hood and hissing are only a show, and when it strikes, more often than not the hognose will have its mouth closed.

If the bluff doesn't work, the little snake still has an ace up

its sleeve -- it dies.

Well, not really. It just pretends to die. It writhes and spasms and carries on in the most awful way and ends up motionless on its back, its mouth wide open and its tongue hanging limply out.

There is, however, a slight flaw in this death scene, and the root of the problem lies in the little snake's concept of how a dead snake should act. The hognose believes dead snakes should lie on their backs -- no matter what.

So when the 'possum-playing hognose is turned over on its stomach, it promptly flops over on its back.

The hognose, also called locally such colorful names as the spreading adder, blowing adder, hissing adder or puffing adder, ranges most of Texas. Of the two distinct species found throughout the State, especially in sandy country, both are characterized by a thick, stubby body and a pointed, ridged scale on the tip of the nose.

Sometimes confused with Old World vipers, rattlesnakes or even cottonmouths, the hognose snakes are really unique members of a large, worldwide snake family named Colubridae.

Alcoa-Built Smelter Will Be Pollution-Free

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Alcoa confirmed that it is implementing its policy of marketing technological expertise in aluminum processes and pollution controls and its wealth of abilities and experience as an engineering company.

Progress in this new direction was evidenced Friday when Alcoa Aluminum Company announced that Alcoa will design and build a new Anaconda smelter in Northwest Kentucky and equip it with Alcoa's patented recycling method for assuring pollution-free atmospheres in and near the primary aluminum plant.

Implementation of Aluminum Company of America's new policy expressed earlier this year by John D. Harper, chairman and chief executive officer, involves several "firsts."

The smelter for which ground will be broken within 30 days will mark the first time that Alcoa has engineered, designed, and constructed a major facility for a private concern other than a subsidiary or affiliate. Never until now has Alcoa sold to a completely unrelated producer technological know-how in the area of basic aluminum processes.

Anaconda becomes the initial buyer of the Alcoa-developed pollution control method -- the most advanced system thus far devised for removing gases and particles generated by aluminum smelters.

Alcoa will build the 120,000-ton first phase of Anaconda's projected 240,000-ton smelter and an adjacent dock on the Green River, a tributary of the Ohio.

The project will utilize both the fruits of Alcoa's long established and continuing research and development programs involving processes and its capabilities as one of the world's top 15 engineering-constructor organizations.

Alcoa's engineering department traditionally has functioned as an engineering-constructor for its own organization and in behalf of subsidiaries and foreign affiliates. During World War II, the company also built numerous smelters and fabricating plants for the government's defense plants corporation. However, its role in marketing these services to an unrelated private industry represents an innovation.

Commenting on Alcoa's new concept of its proprietary technological assets and "in-house" engineering capabilities, Harper said:

"Alcoa possesses a large and unrivaled store of light metals, technological knowledge and abilities. It also has great capabilities and experience as an engineering-constructor. Together these assets represent a significant potential for increasing the company's profitability."

"We feel," Harper added, "that the arrangement with Anaconda constitutes a good deal both for Alcoa and for them and we anticipate there will be others like it. This certainly should be true in the case of other aluminum producers who also face the necessity of measuring up to standards for cleaner air."

Little Red Schoolhouse Vanishing

WASHINGTON, D.C. The little red schoolhouse is fast becoming extinct for a variety of reasons. Numbers of students are, however, probably the main reason.

About 59.9 million persons, 3 to 34 years of age, were enrolled in this nation's schools or colleges in the fall of 1969, according to the Current Population Survey conducted in October 1969 by the Bureau of Census and reported by the National Consumer Finance Association in its July newsletter, FINANCE FACTS.

The figure represents an increase of 14% over the 52.5 million figure of October 1964 and the survey explains these increases to more 6 to 17 year old compulsory school children and general increases in enrollment rates for other age groups.

The number of college students increased by 60% in a five-year period from 4.6 million in 1964 to 7.4 million in 1969. 18 and 19 year olds made up a 3.4 million or 50% of that age group in 1969, up from 2.2 million or 42% of the same age group in 1964. The 20 and 21 age group enrolled numbered 2.1 million or 35% last year, up from 1.4 million or 26% in 1964.

The 3 to 4 "lollipop" set had about 800,000 or 10% enrolled in nursery school or kindergarten in 1964. By 1969, the 3 and 4 year olds enrollment list had increased to 1.2 million or 16% of the age group.

The only thing left of the little red schoolhouse may be the bell. And since the advent of TV and transistorized portable radios... what's a bell?

Area Youths Are TSTI Graduates

Graduation ceremonies will be held at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 6.

Dr. Roy Dugger, president of TSTI, will confer diplomas and certificates to more than 250 graduates in the outdoor ceremonies slated to be held in front of the Campus Chapel.

Milam area graduates include Melvin C. Eiland of Rockdale, machine shop operations; Calvin J. Motl and James M. Northam of Rogers, refrigeration mechanics; and William R. Pomyskal of Rosebud, radio and television service.

Also, Calvin Pagac of Rosebud, industrial sewing machine mechanics; Harold J. Hollas of Cameron and Larry D. Parker of Rockdale, technical drafting; Dwight Jekel of Cameron, electronics technology; Garland Flippin of Caldwell and James L. Summers of Rockdale, farm machinery.

And, James M. Richardson of Caldwell, heavy truck mechanics; Richard W. Newell of Caldwell, airframe and aircraft powerplant mechanics.

Also, Joe E. Blaha of Caldwell and Abner J. Whiteley of Rockdale, automobile body mechanics.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. N. Baker, vice president of TSTI in charge of the Mid-Continent Campus at Amarillo.

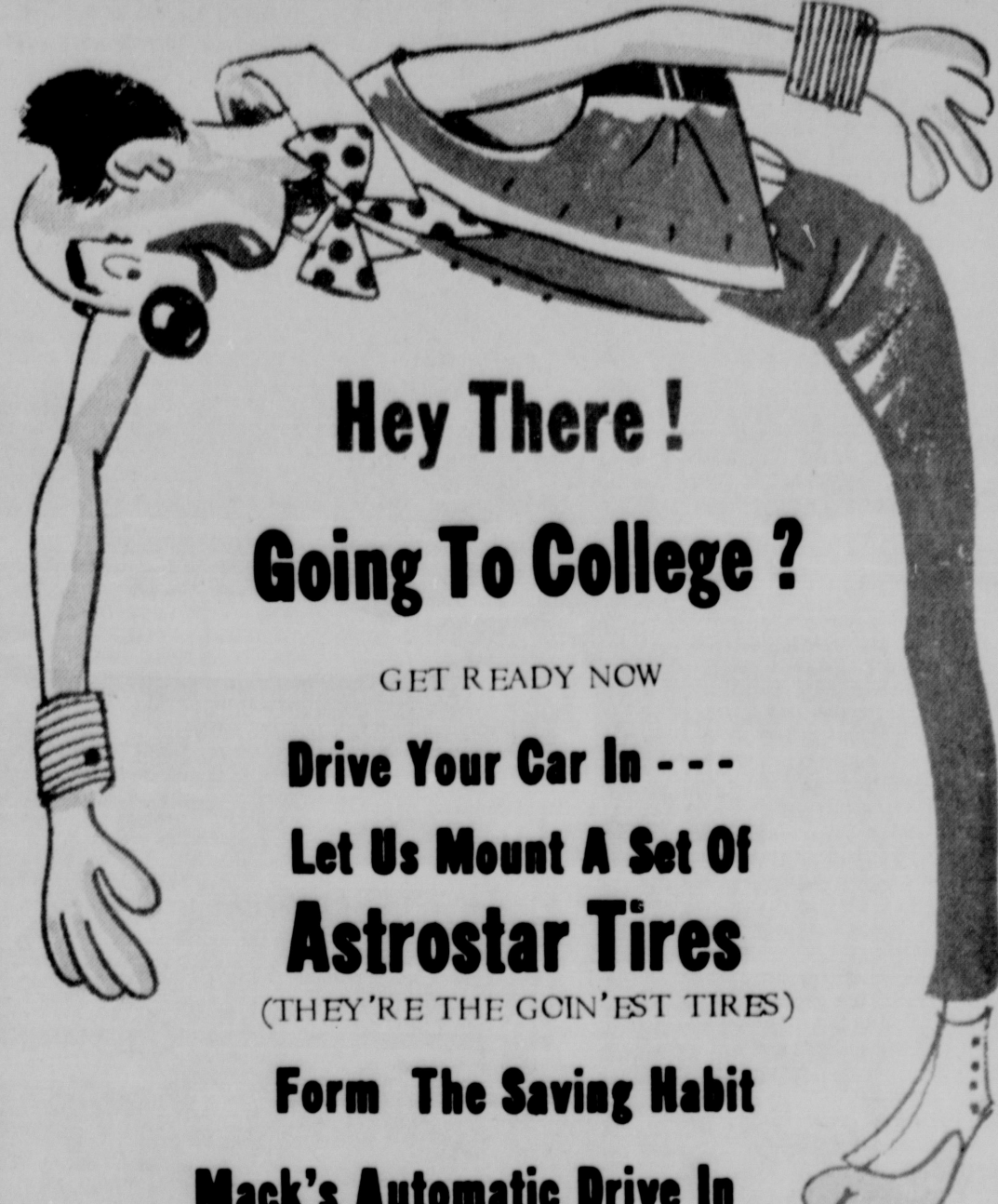
Petty Buys Interest In Royal Seating

Royal Seating Corporation announced today that O. L. Petty, Jr. of Conway, Arkansas has purchased an interest in the company and has been named executive vice president and director of marketing.

Petty is a veteran of the school furniture industry having served as executive vice president and general manager of Tiffany-Conway and general sales manager of Griggs Equipment Co.

The announcement was made jointly by Walter Dossett, Jr., chairman and Roy Jennings, president of Royal Seating. They also announced that Petty would serve on the board of directors of the corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty will make their home in Temple at 3209 Oakridge Drive.



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18	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	1.00

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SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT 5-1969 ZIGZAGS. Perfect condition on fancy patterns, sew on buttons, make Buttons, Monograms, Etc. \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per month. For home trial write Box 5, in care of this paper. 31-tfc

FOR SALE - Oliver Cotton Strippers, all models. New and used parts. Jezek's attachments installed. Bob's Welding Shop, 778-3051, Temple, 35-3mo/c

FOR SALE - Concord and Carmen grapes. Five miles southeast of Cameron, Highway 36, and one mile east off highway, G. P. Hartsfield, 40-2tp

FOR SALE - Good gentle horses. See Hope Thomas 1503 West Batte, Phone 697-3006, 36-tfc

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases. **MACK'S OIL COMPANY**

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HELP WANTED

WANTED - Office nurse, clerk typist, apply F. L. Gregory, Newton Clinic 697-6687 or 697-6624, 38-tfc

HELP WANTED - Babysitter for 1 child. Give references. Call 697-2577, 40-2tc

HELP WANTED - How does she do it? Never short of cash. Her secret? She earns good money as an AVON Representative. Why not join her? Call now: Betty Bennett 105 Palm Drive, Marlin, Texas "Call Collect" 817-936-6043. 40-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE - Antiqued, refinished and repaired. Call 455-2451 or 455-2455, Milano, Texas, 36-4-tc

WHOEVER found billfold left in Thweatt's Texaco Station ladies restroom, Wednesday; you may keep the money but please mail pictures and credit cards to: Victor Barbour, 1954 Berwick, Dallas, Texas 41-tc

WANTED

WANTED - Nice furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Write Cameron Herald Box A, Cameron. 40-3tp

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING OF THE BUCKHOLTS RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Equalization will meet at Buckholts High School August 18, 1970 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the purpose of: Determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Buckholts Rural High School District, until such values have been finally determined for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are notified to be present.

DONE by the order of the Board of Equalization of the Buckholts Rural High School District, Milam County, Texas, at Buckholts, Texas, this 28th day of July, 1970,
Mrs. Frances Barrett,
Tax Assessor,
Buckholts Rural High School District 2tcT

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Vinyl Panel, . . . 3.99EA	Pure Vinyl
4x8-Tileboard, . . . 4.95EA	Floor Tile 9x9, . . . 8.4EA
4x8-1/4" Sheetrock, . . 8.4EA	15 LB. Felt, . . . 2.54Roll
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock, . . 9.4EA	90 LB. Roll Roofing, 3.29Roll
4x8-1/4" AD Plywood, 2.99EA	Perf-A-Tape,69¢ Roll
4x8-3/4" AD Plywood, 6.59EA	Poly Film X 1000 SQ. FT. 2.88
HC Mahog. Doors, . . . 4.79EA	Caulking Compound, 30¢ Tube
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4x8-1/4" Cedar Lame, 7.59EA	4x8-1/4" Particle Board
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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

For thousands of Texas youngsters, summer vacation will soon be over. And many thousands more will be enrolling in school for the first time.

Last fall more than a quarter-million children entered school for the first time, and most needed a certified copy of his or her birth certificate, and proof of vaccination against smallpox and other diseases.

Statistics may seem like a bore to a lot of people, but to the Texas State Department of Health its Records and Statistics Section is an active and very necessary part of its services to the people of Texas.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics is the one place for storing the vast numbers of records of Texas births, deaths, marriages, divorces, adoptions, and other matters.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 2
Jill Michalka, Tommy Telg, Donna J. Westbrook, Mrs. Owen Knight, Gary Vinton, Frank Warren, Geneva Paceley, Mrs. Ola Williams, Lorene Pratt

AUGUST 3
Billy Wheeler, Marcelina Flores, Richard Burke, "Chili" Manning, Danny Monroe, Kevin Reese, Bonita Williams

AUGUST 4
Joy Dell Keith, Mrs. George Ditto, Don Edmonds, Sharon Stein

AUGUST 5
Maxine Martin, Barbara Melton, Dale Lafferty, Laverne Bell, Janice Lagrone, Sara Davenport, Ronald Westbrook, Debbie McDonald

AUGUST 6
Henry Franklin, Loretta Lynn Stephens, Janice Friemel, Jan Stewart, Eunice Coldiron, Samma McGowan, Carols Sloan, Martha Graham

AUGUST 7
Lorie Ann Wall, Deborah Gadison, Mrs. Evelyn Brumfield, Deborah Williams, Joe Janek, Jeff Mondrik

AUGUST 8
Henry Litzman Jr., Carolyn Rasco Moody, Danny Mayers

Happy Anniversary

AUGUST 2
Mr. & Mrs. Edison Fikes
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Balusek

AUGUST 3
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Wilhamson
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur O'Neal

AUGUST 4
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Nance

AUGUST 5
Leland & Dalpha Garrison
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kleypas

AUGUST 7
Mr. & Mrs. John Mitchell

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us or drop a card and we will be happy to list them.

Place An Ad Today!

Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS
If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671

file of the State Health Department for a \$15.00 fee.
Searching for records -- on request -- can be a time-consuming process. The quantity along makes the task a tremendous one. The "searching" branch of the Vital Statistics division last year conducted 307,000 searches of the files upon request. A total of 200,000 certifications and verifications were made. Parents are urged to obtain copies of birth certificates now before the volume of requests causes delay.

Every certificate must be checked for omissions or errors to make certain they meet statutory requirements. Mistakes could result in a lot of problems later on. Last year more than half a million current records went into the files. By the end of 1970, total vital records on file will reach the 17 million mark.

SALE ON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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5.00	3.50
5.50	3.75
6.00	4.00
6.50	4.50
7.00	5.00
7.50	5.25
8.00	5.50
9.00	5.75

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CONTINUING McINTOSH'S MID-SUMMER SALE

CAMERON, TEXAS, HERALD, AUGUST 3, 1970 PAGE 7

Stainless-Local and Express
New York City's Transit Authority has ordered 250 new cars of nickel stainless steel for the metropolis' subway system. The majority of the cars are scheduled to be delivered in 1971.

Jamless Locks
To prevent sticking and jamming of door locks that must operate in corrosive atmospheres, cylinders of high-quality locks are made from a copper-nickel-zinc alloy called nickel silver.

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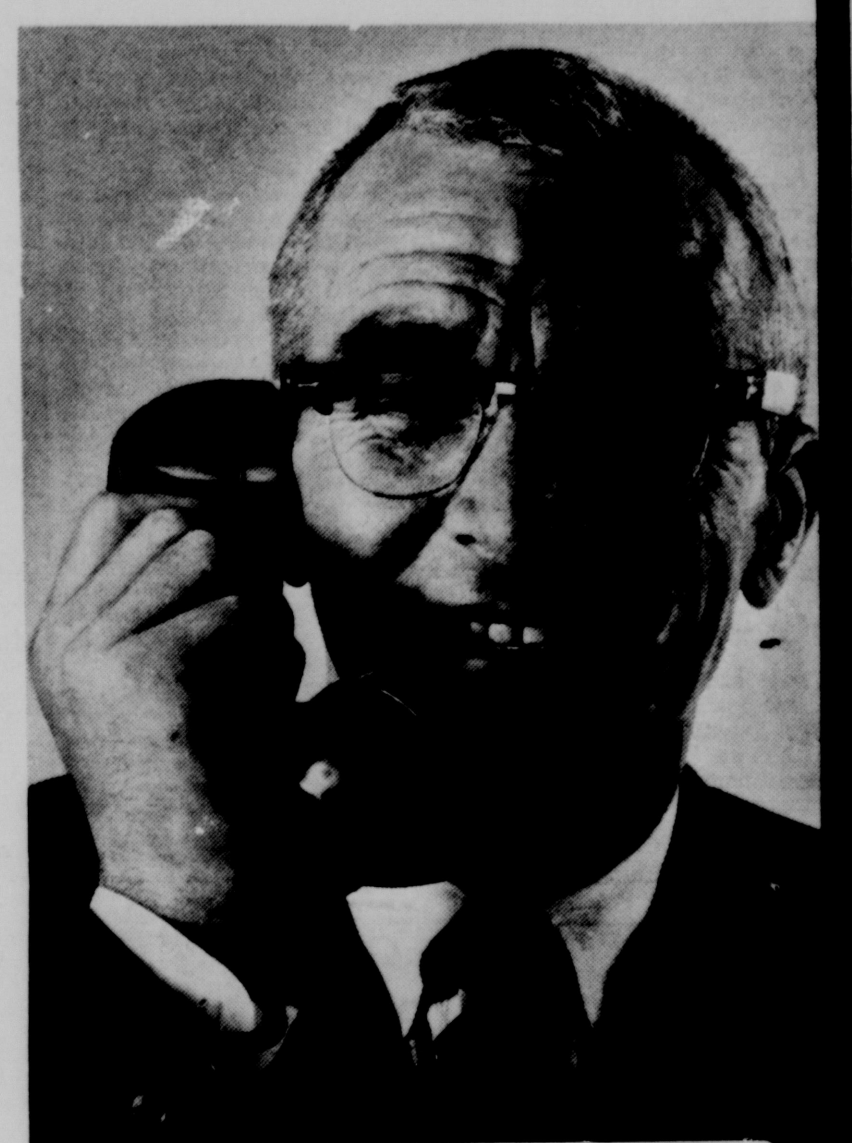
STATEMENT FORMS SPECIAL FORMS

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697 - 6671

The Cameron Herald





RETIREMENT PARTY - Mrs. Margaret Wheeler (center) was guest of honor at a coffee Friday morning at the Milam County

Health Unit office. Hosting the party were co-workers (left to right) Mrs. Edwin Adams, Roddy Holcomb and Mrs. Ed Laywell. (See related story page 1.)

Arts, Service League Opens Year With Tea

A tea at the home of Mrs. Bernay Dusek Thursday afternoon honored 15 prospective members of Arts and Service League.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Dusek, League President, and Mrs. Lee Marek, Jr., co-hostess for the tea. Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. James Camp presided at the tea table during the afternoon. A five-branch silver candelabra centering the table held a summer arrangement of fern and daisies. Table appointments were of silver.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula attended the H. L. Hunt family 23rd reunion Sunday, July 26, in Atlanta, Texas. Held at the family home in Atlanta, the reunion drew 86 family members.

Mrs. Odell McAden and son Daryl Ray of Houston are houseguests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hager and family of Rosebud and Mrs. Olga Lange of Cameron spent the weekend in Houston with relatives.

Stretch Slipcover Hugs Furniture, Needs No Ironing

Beauty of furniture often was sacrificed to practicality. But now there is a new stretch knit slipcover that provides beauty plus protection, says Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

The knit fabric, 98 percent acrylic and two percent spandex and acrylic fibers provides a fiber ready-made slipcovers that give custom-made look. This unique combination of spandex and acrylic fibers provides a new dimension in texture and fast, bright colors. The consumer will find the new slipcovers hug the furniture and stay neat longer than those of traditional woven fabric. They can be machine washed, tumble dried, and put right back on the furniture -- no ironing necessary.

During the tea prospective members met Arts and Service League members and activities planned for the league were explained.

The Arts and Service League was organized in June with members of the former Three Arts Club as charter members. A project goal for the League will be to enrich the art and drama opportunities for Cameron children. Activities planned for the 1970-71 club season will include a Newcomers party, a fund raising luncheon and program and a charity ball.

The League will have provisional, active and sustaining memberships with programs open to all three membership classifications during the year. Officers are Mrs. Dusek, president, Mrs. Edward Schiller, vice president, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Luecke, recording secretary, Mrs. John Henderson Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Robert Ellett, projects chairman.

Scientists To Study Dam Plans

The Texas Water Development Board has appointed five internationally known environmentalists as advisors to evaluate the Texas water plan, including a proposed dam in Milam County that has drawn criticism from area property owners.

The scientists are Henry Caulfield, professor of political science at Colorado State University and former executive director of the National Water Resources Council, who will chair the panel; Dr. W. Frank Blair, professor of zoology at the University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of the Welder Wildlife Foundation; Dr. Carl Kinsvater, director of the Environmental Resources Center at Georgia Tech University, and Dr. Stephen Smith, deal of the school of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin.

The group is scheduled to meet in late August. Appointment of the committee came after criticism of the plan on grounds that too little study had been made of the environmental effects of development of the big water system.

FINE ARTS DAY AT GATESVILLE

An arts and crafts clothesline sale will be held all day Wednesday, August 5, at Gatesville, in the old Cameron Lumber barn between Main and Leon Streets at the back of Miller's used car lot. Plenty of parking will be available on the First Baptist Church parking lot.

The Fine Arts Day is part of the Gatesville week-long centennial celebration that opened Sunday and will continue through August 8.

There will be oil paintings, water-colors, wood carvings and china painting, plus crafts of all kinds by Coryell county natives.

LINEN SHOWER FETES MISS ARTHUR

A linen shower Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church honored Miss Sara Arthur, bride-elect of Mr. David Barrett.

Hostesses were Little Jeanie McDaniel, Mrs. Litleton Barrett and Mrs. Griffin Barrett. Jane Burns and Diann Tumlinson served punch and cake squares and Becky McDaniel registered guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett are parents of the prospective groom.

The wedding will be August 8 at the First Baptist Church.

BUCKHOLTS Blinn Opens Registration Woods

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. W. C. Dudik is at home on a 30 day leave from the hospital where he has been a patient for sometime.

Mr. Orba Arnold came home Tuesday from Scott and White Hospital. He seems to be improving.

Visiting in the home of the Barosh sisters over the weekend was their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Horelic of Chicago, Ill.

Jessie Mendoza was involved in a one car accident Sunday night. He is a patient in a Cameron hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pope from Uvalde were here visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel. Mrs. Pope was taken to Scott and White Hospital Tuesday evening.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seaton of Gause are the proud parents of a baby girl, Janice Darlene, born July 23, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, at Hearne General Hospital.

Straight pins used with permanent press fabrics are nickel stainless steel to resist corrosion by the permanent press process.

Pre-registration of classes for the fall semester at Blinn College is presently underway and will continue through August 28.

Pre-registration will be held Monday through Friday through August 21 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. From August 24-28 pre-registration will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The regular registration period will be on August 31 and September 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will officially begin on September 2.

William R. Perry, registrar, said, "In order to register a student must have filed in the registrar's office his high school transcript, application form, and ACT or SAT test scores."

A student may also save an hour of registration time if he will obtain his registration forms packet prior to his registration.

The ACT test will be given on August 8 at 7:50 a.m. in the Academic Building for students who have not taken the exam.

The test registration form and \$7.50 fee must be filed directly at Blinn on either of the testing dates. Previous admission tickets for the national ACT test can not be used.

Obituaries Woods

Homer L. Woods, 74, of Milano, died Thursday in a Temple hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Woods was born July 11, 1896, in Milano. He lived in Houston for 31 years and then returned to Milano. He was a postal clerk. He was married to Miss Ella Gilpin October 8, 1937 at Richmond.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rev. Allen Carley and the Rev. Don Duval officiating. Burial was in Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, seven brothers, Henry, Welcome, Ray, Lloyd, Hudson and Grover Woods, all of Milano and Alver Woods of College Station.

Boyd

Willie E. Boyd, 68, a lifelong resident of Rockdale, died Wednesday afternoon in a Rockdale hospital.

Mr. Boyd was born July 27, 1902 in Milam County. A farmer and rancher, he was married to Miss Marie Edelman, July 30, 1927 at Cameron.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister Lloyd Hall

2nd Trial For McDuff

James McDuff, a Rosebud convict who received the death penalty in one Tarrant County murder, will stand trial on a second murder charge in Dallas.

The Dallas indictment accuses McDuff of murdering Marcus Dunnam August 4, 1966.

McDuff was found guilty in Tarrant County of the murder of Dunnam's cousin and was sentenced to die September 9 in the electric chair. An appeal in federal courts is expected to delay the execution and the indictment in Dallas was filed to insure that McDuff would be kept in prison in the event the federal courts grant a new trial.

The Dallas trial is expected to be set next fall.

officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Padgett of Houston, Mrs. Eula Brown of Reedley, Calif. and Mrs. Louis Murff of Texas City and five grandchildren.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases, MACK'S OIL COMPANY



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 3-4-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Shortening

Limit 1 Please w/ 7.50 or More Purchase

49¢

Salt	Minimax Plain or Iodized	26-Oz. Box	10¢
Hominy	Good Value White or Golden	No. 300 Can	10¢
Pies	Johnston Frozen Blackberry or Gr. Apple	36-Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Potatoes

Frozen Crinkle Cut

9 oz. Pkg.

10¢

Pears	Calif. Bartlett	3 for	29¢
Okra	Home Grown Velvet	lb.	29¢
Tomatoes	Fresh Salad	Basket	27¢

Jello

Gelatin Dessert 3 oz. Pkg.

Limit 6 Please

10¢

Instant Potatoes	American Beauty 2-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Blue Bell Mellorine	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes	19 oz. BOX	38¢

Potatoes

2 1/2 CAN

10¢

Tomato Sauce	STOCKLEY Pick	8-Oz. Can	10¢
Minimax Detergent	Giant Box		59¢
Mary Baker Cookies	Pkg.		29¢

MINIMAX ALL PURPOSE

Flour

5 # BAG

39¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans	300 Cans	2 For	29¢
Northern Towels	Jumbo Roll		29¢
Minimax Cut Green Beans	5 303 Cans		\$1.00

GOLD NUGGET

Fryers

WHOLE LB.

29¢

Good Value Sliced Bacon	Hickory Smoked lb.	79¢
Good Value Franks	12 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Raths Bologna	All Meat Sliced lb.	69¢

Hill's Steak House

Announces New Hours --- Effective July 30 --- 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m.

NO ORDERS TAKEN AFTER 1:30 A.M.

Monday Through Saturday Closed Sunday Special Thursday

Fresh Water Catfish 6:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

HILL'S STEAK HOUSE BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS

BISCUITS

CAN of 10

8¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese	Or Chive 3 oz. Pkg.	2 FOR	29¢
Pork Steak	END CUT lb.		79¢
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	Family Pack 3 LBS. Or More LB.		59¢

Toothpaste

Reg. or Mint Reg. 1.05 Family Size

79¢

Secret Antiplaque Twin Pak 2.18 Value	2 3-oz. Cans	\$1.29
Lifebuoy	Bath Size 2	45¢
Lux Soap	Bath Size 2 Bars	27¢

Drinks

Orange Grape Cherry 12 oz. Can

10¢

Home Grown Cantaloupes	5 For	\$1.00
Margarine	Parkay Quarters 3 1-Lb. Pkgs.	89¢
Rice	Comet Long Grain 28-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Now With F.M.L.

When the day is slow, though busy with routine, when things seem predictable, when things, as they say, "are going smoothly," watch out.

The old unaccountable occurs, and you wonder, don't you, where that "slider pitch" came from? It's as if something says "let's get his attention!"

And like the mule who refuses to budge, because where he is happens to be good enough for him, a good bludgeon in the forehead gets his attention.

You may see stars or mere gray sky even when the sun is shining. You shake your head a little, nod even, and say, "well, it could've been worse, much worse."

And you plow back, making things routine again, don't you?

NOW-NOW-NOW

James Barrett, Jr., Herald employee injured in an auto accident Thursday, seems to be recovering nicely. He is seeing visitors at St. Edward Hospital where he is in good spirits.

It appeared for a time Thursday afternoon he was more seriously injured than a night of rest allowed. We of The Herald are glad things are not always what they seem and that he will be recovering in reasonable time.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The August 1 billings from The Herald will be its first computer billing and printout. We plan to begin print out of labels for individual newspapers and packages beginning with the Thursday edition, August 6.

We are "on edition" with our first photo - typesetter in this weekend edition, samples of the new and old type faces side by side for comparison.

People from two different computer firms were in the office the same day this week, sustaining the new routine which gets more complex.

The next mailing of subscription notices in August will be by computer printout, return-address envelope and all.

We found a design adaptable to this use, and the addressing, expiration and billing information are printed out simultaneously on continuous forms.

We'll present a brief explanation at the proper time on how the new subscription envelope works.

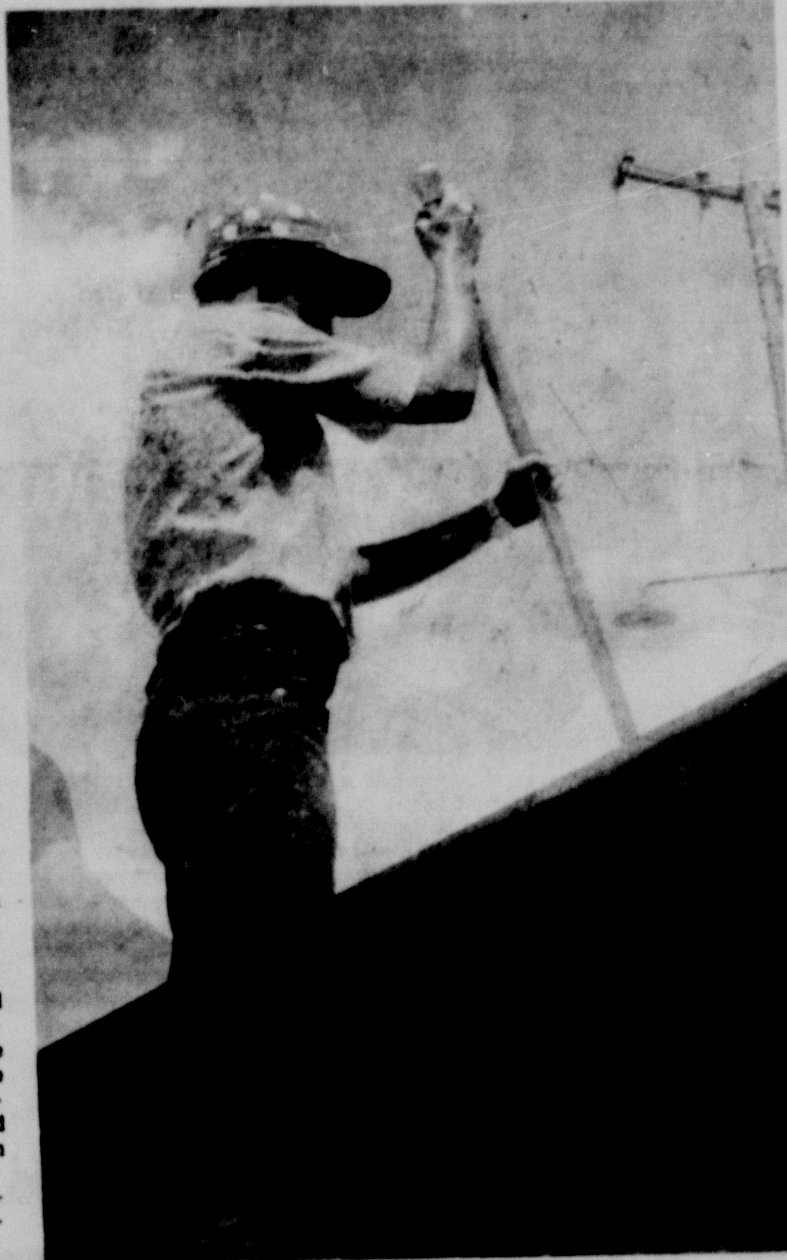
If you're interested in such technical developments or how certain things are done in this computer-offset newspaper era, stop by and inquire.

It's quite a world, if transistorized memory and 200-word-a-minute typesetting is interesting to you. We hope these various improvements add some dimension to the photo advantages of the offset process and encourage your support even more.

And thus far, in our semi-weekly era, it has been gratifying to see your response.



MILAM GRAIN Co. employees unload a truck (above) into underground compartment as lines of trucks loaded with the Milam County grain harvest wait their turn. Gary Huntsman (left) samples a truck full of grain while attendants weigh the load brought in for storage. While grain was being unloaded, salvage trucks were loading up and clearing away debris from the fire that destroyed an adjoining grain warehouse and feed mill early Tuesday morning.



Convicted Forger Sentenced

Benny John Kerns, formerly of Cameron, was sentenced to four years in the State Penitentiary in Milam County District Court last week.

Kerns was indicted on three cases of forgery in Milam County. The charges grew out of his use of checks printed on a Waco-based company.

Kerns was sentenced to four years in each case, the sentences to run concurrently. He was previously tried and convicted in Bell County on similar charges.

A suit for personal injuries growing out of a shooting that occurred in Brazos County in 1966 is set for Tuesday in Milam County District Court.

The suit will be tried on a change of venue from that county. Clarence W. Cobb is the plaintiff and Ralph Y. Cobb is the defendant.

Thursday Auto Wreck Injures One

James C. Barrett, Jr., an employee of The Cameron Herald, was seriously injured in a car accident on SH 36 about 11:45 a.m. Thursday. He was the only occupant in The Herald's Opel stationwagon when it left the road about 9 miles south of Cameron and overturned several times.

Barrett, a Herald employee for the past 5 years, is a patient at St. Edward hospital with undetermined injuries.

Highway Patrolman Jerry Randall of Rockdale said cause of the accident that demolished the stationwagon was uncertain.

DPS Searching For Suspect In Hit & Run Deaths

1st Graders To Register Wednesday

Parents of all children who will enter first grade this year are reminded of "roundup" day Wednesday, August 5 at Ben Milam School.

Children who were not registered during the spring roundup in May should be enrolled Wednesday, Principal Arnett Zelisko said. This will eliminate any delays on the first day of school.

Hours for registration will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. in the school building hall.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, and a doctor's certificate showing immunizations for smallpox, polio, and diphtheria and tuberculin skin test.

City's Week

MONDAY, AUG. 3

Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

Registration for first graders, 9 a.m.-12, 1-4 p.m. at Ben Milam School
Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

Evening Lions Club, Gelner's Smokehouse, 7 p.m.

Services Held For Teen Boys

Texas Department of Public Safety officials have discounted rumors of foul play in the deaths of two teenage boys found dead on US 79 near Rockdale Wednesday morning.

The boys, Richard John Waters, 17, of the Sand Grove community, and Curtis Wayne Ramsey, 12, of Channelview, were apparently victims of a hit and run accident about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Their nearly decapitated bodies were found by a passing Missouri Pacific Freight Lines truck driver, B. H. Foote. He told investigating officers he had met one automobile and one van-type truck east of the accident scene.

A state-wide alert has been issued for the vehicles, with suspicion centering on the truck. Officers said the youths, apparently killed instantly, could have been struck by a truck and the driver not know of it.

Identity of the boys was not known until late Wednesday, after radio and television appeals describing their clothing brought response from relatives.

Richard was the adopted son of Mrs. R. F. Taylor of Sand Grove and was a student at Milam High School. Curtis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey of Channelview. He had been spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Jackson, also of Sand Grove.

DPS Patrolman Leroy Broadus said the boys were apparently struck by a vehicle traveling east. Their bodies were found close together in the eastbound lane and skull fragments were scattered for 75 yards near the scene. A Rockdale firetruck was called to wash blood off the highway.

Mrs. Taylor told officers the boys had permission to spend the night in an empty farm house about 200 yards from her home. The house is about three miles from the place where the boys were killed, and she said they may have decided to go walking in the woods bordering the highway.

Funeral for the Waters youth was at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, with burial in the Sand Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Taylor; his father, Richard C. Waters; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Waters; a brother, Tommy Smith of Belton; a sister, Norine Jackson; his grandmother, Mrs. Donna Waters of Belton; and his grandfather, C. Waters of Austin.

Funeral for young Ramsey was at 10 a.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister Lloyd Hall officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramsey of Channelview; a brother, William W. Ramsey, three sisters, Mrs. Betty J. Willis, Mrs. Sandra A. Carver and Miss Brenda C. Ramsey, all of Channelview; grandmothers, Mrs. Myrtle L. Jackson of Milam and Mrs. Steven Hick of Orlando, Fla.; and his grandfathers, W. A. Ramsey Sr. of Blanchard, Okla., and Wallace Metcalf of Houston.

ROGERS TRUSTEES TO SET BUDGET, SCHOOL TAX RATE

Rogers school trustees will meet August 6 to consider a \$379,828 budget for the coming school year.

The meeting will be held in the administrative office at 8 p.m. with board president C. O. Gunter presiding.

The proposed budget includes state and federal funds. The board will also adopt the tax rate which is expected to be the same as the last few years, \$1.82. No change is expected in the percentage of property taxed, which is 42 percent.

Health Unit Nurse Named

H. Thomas Assigned
To TBA Committee

Hillard S. Thomas, president of Citizens National Bank, Cameron, has been assigned to the Texas Bankers Association Publications Committee as representative of the Association's Administrative Council, TBA President Tom C. Frost, Jr. of San Antonio has announced.

Max A. Mandel, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Laredo National Bank, was also appointed to serve on the Committee.

Her Interest Remains . . . County's Nurse Retires

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler officially retired as Public Health Nurse for Milam County Friday.

But interest in her families won't end with an official retirement.

"Children become so much a part of you when you have work-

ed with them and visited in their homes," Mrs. Wheeler said. Her main duties in recent years have been with crippled children, 96 at last count, seeing that they had transportation for special treatments and helping with home therapy.

A native of Cameron, Mrs.

Wheeler has learned every road in Milam County in her 14 years with the Milam Health Unit. "I drove about 18,000 to 20,000 miles a year making home visits and helping with immunization clinics," she said.

At a coffee in her honor Friday morning, Dr. C. G. Swift, Milam Health Unit director, remarked on Mrs. Wheeler's devotion to her work. "The State Health Dept. holds Mrs. Wheeler in the highest esteem and we know first hand what an excellent job she has done to bring home care to the people in Milam County."

Mrs. Wheeler has devoted her adult years to nursing. She earned her R.M. in 1930 from the Cameron Hospital (now St. Edward) School of Nursing and worked at that hospital for two years. She married and moved to Tilton, Texas, where she was a surgical nurse for 7 years.

A brief retirement didn't take her far from nursing because she signed on as a volunteer with the American Red Cross. Returning to Cameron in 1943, Mrs. Wheeler continued her nursing career at St. Edward Hospital until 1956 when she was appointed Milam County Public Health Nurse.

"You get involved with people and their needs," Mrs. Wheeler said Friday. For the dedicated public health nurse this meant volunteering uncounted "after work" hours to the Milam County Tuberculosis Association. She was a board member and officer of the county association before it was reorganized into a regional unit.

She is presently a director of the 25 county unit and will continue to work with that association after her retirement.

With time to devote to personal life, Mrs. Wheeler's home 1008 N. Houston will probably be the gathering place for her four children and their families: Mrs. Moding Flinchbaugh of Cameron, Mrs. Rita Fay Burt of Alice, Robert L. Wheeler of Academy and James C. Wheeler of Houston.



RETIREES - Mrs. Margaret Wheeler greets guests at the Milam County Health Unit, 209 Houston Street, Friday, her last "official" day at the office. Her nursing career spans 40 years beginning with graduation from the Cameron Hospital (now St. Edward) School of Nursing in 1930 through hospital nursing and 14 years as Milam County Public Health nurse. (See related picture page 8)

To 18 Campuses . . .

Yoe Grads Are College Bound

The Yoe High School Class of 1970 will offer 56 graduates to a total of 18 colleges and vocational training schools throughout Texas this coming school year.

The campuses are located from Brownwood to Prairie View and study majors range from data processing to mortuary science.

Temple Junior College freshmen will include Edward Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer; Michael Darilek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Darilek, mathematics; John Hairston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hairston; Charlene Kretschmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kretschmar, mathematics;

John Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer; Charles McAttee, son of Mrs. H. E. McAttee, drafting; Eugene Moraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moraw, data processing; Paul Posival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Posival, English; Julius Tepera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tepera; Timmy Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tucker; James Ulicnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ulicnik, data processing; Marvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young Sr.; Frances Zolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zolt; Ted Martin, son of Mrs. Mildred Martin, data processing; Ben White, grandson of Mrs. Alice

Coker, Carolyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, English.

Entering Howard Payne University at Brownwood will be Bobbie Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howell, Fritz Pratt will be returning there this fall.

Sam Houston State College at Huntsville will enroll JoAnn Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen; Cynthia Matula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matula; Linda Vogelsang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven J. Vogelsang; Sam Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace.

David Weiss will be returning to SHS as a sophomore and his brother Curtis will receive his BA degree on August 14 at the college.

Leroy Coufal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coufal Sr. will enter South West Texas State University at San Marcos.

Blinn College at Brenham will enroll Lonnie Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dodd, agriculture; William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn Sr., mechanics; Melvin Hollas, son of Mrs. Hugo Hollas;

Larry McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClaren; Martin Mueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueck, agriculture; Time Tittsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tittsworth, agriculture; Johnny Steamer, son of

Mrs. Rosie Steamer; and James Laury, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laury.

Central Texas Junior College at Killeen: Annie Lesikar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lesikar; and Curtis Lucko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucko.

The University of Texas at Austin: Monty Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble, pre-law; A. J. Hurtik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurtik, engineering; Mark Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, journalism; Bill Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, engineering; Rebecca Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angell.

Texas A&M University: Douglas Marburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger, pre-veterinary medicine; Sam White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White Sr., engineering; David McClaren will return to A&M as a junior.

Prairie View A&M: Joyce Rosemond, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Brook.

The University of Houston: Randy Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Braden.

Baylor University at Waco: Jane Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Callaway, English; Ronnie Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, premed.

The University of Texas at Arlington will enroll Corliss

Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain. Durham's Business School at Austin: Regina Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming; Elizabeth Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kirk; Laura Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Terrell; Gloria Woodruff, daughter of Mrs. Idella Woodruff; and Sandra McBride, daughter of Mrs. Adell McBride.

Texas State Technical Institute at Waco: Rickie Hairston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusk Hairston; and Aubrey Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warrick.

Brent Laywell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laywell, will attend mortician's school; and Regina Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Krenic will study modeling at the d'Lyn Academy of Houston.

Mahalia Petty, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Petty, will enter Texas Woman's University at Denton and major in sociology. Charlene McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, and Kay Michalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Michalka, will attend Temple Commercial College.

Danny Roy Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley, returns to the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. His brother David will return to Prairie View A&M.

The Cameron Herald

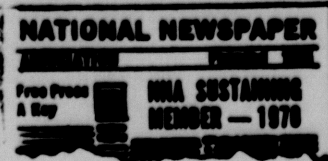
"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1889

100 EAST FIRST STREET

CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners



BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$5.50 Elsewhere \$6.50

Decade Of Decentralization . . .

The country around the cities is filling with people.

This is no news until the 1970 census shows that more people live in the suburbs than in the central cities.

While the rural exodus was some major news of the 1960's, the removal in numbers to the suburbs exceeded and even surprised the experts.

Now from 30 to 35 percent of the population lives around the central cities. That is more than in the cities. Statistics during the late 1960's indicated about 70 percent of the population lived on 1 percent of the land.

That figure is expanding outside the cities.

And it would be the first move to a return to small towns and cities, who are closely linked to central cities by U. S. network of interstate highways. These webs of concrete enable travel from outside a metropolitan area, outside both suburb and city,

as easily as crossing a city from one suburb to an industrial park where a man works or downtown to an office building.

Such is the advantageous location of Cameron in relation to Temple, Waco, Caldwell and Rockdale employment, as well as new home industry.

It is no surprise people want some grass, a few shrubs and trees around a single-family dwelling. As modern as we become, the American people are essentially people of the land and small town.

When they retire, people seek removal from the metropolitan area for this reason as well as a lower cost of living.

Census figures assure that people are moving from the city for open space, bringing some of city's problems and

their numbers, and assure that decentralization will be a major news development during this decade.

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Product Defects

Could you advise us as to whether or not there exists a treaty between the United States and Western Germany which requires foreign manufacturers who export to this country to subject themselves to service of process in this country for any defect of such products?

C.A.W.
Paducah, Ky.

Dear C.A.W.:

There are no treaties in force between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany which require foreign manufacturers who export to this country to subject themselves to service of process in this country for any defect of such products.

As of possible interest there is enclosed a copy of a convention on the service abroad of judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters. The convention is in force with respect to the United States, but is not yet in force with

respect to the Federal Republic of Germany, which has signed the convention subject to ratification but has not yet ratified it.

Pen Pals

Now that the new law, or amendment, has been passed allowing travel to Communist China and purchasing of Chinese-made articles by U.S. citizens, I'd like to know if its all right to write to someone in China. If a pen-pal organization (in Europe) sends me a name, is it legal? Would the Chinese permit it? And if so, what is it forbidden to write about, if anything?

I would also like a pen pal in Hungary, so anything about censorship might be useful. Perhaps you can tell me where to find out about writing there, even if I can't write to China.

J.S.
Huntington, W.Va.

Dear J.S.:

The recent changes in trade and travel regulations do not deal directly with correspondence between the United States and China, but we have never sought to prevent the kind of personal contact you

have proposed. However, while we have no objection, it is extremely unlikely that the Chinese would allow your letters to be answered. Nevertheless, if you are interested in pursuing the possibility of correspondence, you might write the office of the Peking Review, Guozi Shudien, P.O. Box 399, Peking, People's Republic of China, and request their assistance.

There is a much greater possibility of obtaining a pen pal in Hungary. I suggest you contact either the Hungarian Embassy in the United States, 2437 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or the American Embassy, Budapest, Hungary, for information.

International Driver's License

I have heard of an international driver's license that is respected in many countries. Information concerning requirements would be appreciated.

B.J.G., Jr.
Columbus, Miss.

Dear B.J.G., Jr.:
The American Automobile Association (AAA)

and the American Automobile Touring Alliance (AATA) are authorized to issue international driving permits. The fee is \$3.00. In addition to issuing such permits, the AAA and the AATA dispense general information regarding driving in foreign countries. These services are not limited to AAA and AATA members. It is suggested that you consult your telephone directory for the local offices of these organizations nearest you.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy? Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS Room 4835
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

You Don't Say . . .

POIGNANT

correctly if you are pronouncing the "g".

POIGNANT is properly pronounced POYN yent. POYN is second choice. It means painful and afflicting to the feelings: POIGNANT grief. 2. Piercing, sharp and cutting: POIGNANT sarcasm. 3. Penetrating and to the point: POIGNANT observation.

Many persons mispronounce this word and few know that it has more than the first definition.
Copr. by Adria Allen

Bond Sales Goal Near

During June there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$69,521 according to Milam County Chairman Henry Siebman. Sales for the first five months totaled \$417,023 or 68 percent of the 1970 goal of \$610,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$13,658,647 compared to \$11,549,134 during June of 1969, a rise of 18 percent. Year-to-date sales totaled \$90,771,252 for 50 percent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

New purchases of E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares over the nation during June amounted to \$465 million - a 25-year peak - while sales for the first six months of 1970 were \$2,514 million, 1 percent above 1969. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$123 million were reported for the first six months which represents a 31 percent increase over exchanges through June 1969.

As of June 30, 1970, \$52.0 billion in United States Savings Bonds were outstanding, which is 23% of the privately-held portion of the public debt.

DOUBLE
SAVING GREEN
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



BOY SCOUT TROOP 32 - 1928

Parade of Sports recognizes that this is not a sports picture but could not resist publishing it because of the interest it will be to the community. This troop was probably among the first Boy Scout troops in Cameron. Among the young Boys Scouts pictured you will recognize men who have gone on to become businessmen, doctors, ministers, and members of other professions. Back row, left to right - Scoutmaster Joe G. Matula, John H. "Snookie" Wallace, Freeman "Mutt" Slocumb, Rayburn Mode, Frank Hubert, Henry C. Dreyer, Bennie Archer, assistant Scoutmaster. Kneeling, Giles Avriett, William McDonald, Homer Pleunt, F. E. Jackson, Ernest Sharpe, Wilson Mode, Felix Gresham. Front row, Ralph Criswell, Frank Adams, Billy Slaughter, Frank N. Newton, Leon Leonard, and Roy Baskin.

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SINCE 1866

Summertime Is Salad Time



Salad is so much a part of summer that it's almost in danger of becoming a cliché. And what a pity it would be if your family rebelled against salad suppers. Because nothing could be easier on the cook than salad—the all-time champion when it comes to cutting cooking time and making women's work easy.

Good European cooks have a particularly stylish way with salads. Nicest are the Italian-accented salads—based on savory antipasto items with the sunny flavor of a Mediterranean summer. Easy-do, too; instead of preparing all the ingredients yourself, as old world cooks do, you just open some cans. It's a good idea to keep a supply on hand for the kind of drop-in entertaining that seems to go with the informal summer season. Traditional recipes, adapted for American tastes by the Italian cooks at Progresso, add authentic excitement to this summer's salads.

ANTIPASTO SUMMER SUPPER

For an impromptu buffet or patio picnic, arrange the following Italian antipasto items, from supermarket cans, on a large round platter (pictured counter clockwise from bottom): sardines, Fontina cheese, eggplant in vinegar, caponata with sliced onions, marinated artichoke hearts, olive condite, chick peas, Genoa salami with rolled anchovies, quartered hard-boiled eggs and garden salad. Place a 7 oz. can of tonno (Italian tuna packed in olive oil), drained, in the center of the platter—garnished with capers and surrounded by roasted peppers and slices of lemon. Other antipasto may be added or substituted, such as marinated mushrooms, Tuscan peppers, green and black olives, fava beans, piccalilli peppers, hot cherry peppers and asparagus spears. Help yourself to salad greens, antipasto and Italian dressing. Serve with bread, so diners can make individual sandwiches.

SALSA PER INSALATA (TRADITIONAL ITALIAN DRESSING)

- 1 cup Progresso imported Italian olive oil
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sweet basil
- 1 clove garlic cut in half

Place all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Remove garlic before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Additional quantities may be made in same proportions. Store in covered container in refrigerator or cool place, away from light.

A Luscious Citrus Salad!



You'll travel in the right circles with your guests when you serve a generous platter of Florida grapefruit sections, orange slices and sweet onion rings. Besides their marvelous flavor, citrus fruits offer many nutrients in addition to daily-needed vitamin C. The sweet-tasting, seedless Valencia oranges and plump, juicy grapefruit from Florida combine deliciously with the flavor of sweet red onions. Weather permitting, Florida expects to supply the nation's produce markets with an ample amount of top quality Valencia oranges and grapefruit through June, or about one month beyond the normal wind-up date for quantity shipments of fresh citrus.

A French dressing made with grapefruit juice is wonderfully seedy poured over this salad, and it's not too rich for the average person's diet. If overweight is a problem, enjoy this refreshing salad with just a vinegar dressing or one of the many commercially prepared dietetic dressings available.

Orange, Grapefruit and Onion Salad

- 4 Florida oranges
- 2 Florida grapefruit
- 2 medium-sized sweet onions
- Crisp salad greens

Chill fruit before preparing. To peel fruit, cut slice from top, then cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Slice oranges crosswise, 1/4 inch thick. Section grapefruit by cutting along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice. Slice onion 1/4-inch thick and separate slices into rings. Arrange orange slices, grapefruit sections and onion rings on assorted salad greens and serve with Grapefruit French Dressing.

YIELD: 6 servings

*Grapefruit French Dressing

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon tarragon or chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients and shake well before serving. YIELD: About 1 1/4 cups.

Cool-off Recipes For Hot August Days Ahead

Intrigue Guests With Frosted Meaty Sandwich Loaf

Relaxed is the hostess and intrigued are the guests when a frosted sandwich loaf is featured for a summer luncheon. Conversation is stimulated along with appetites when the chilled loaf is sliced to reveal the layers of goodness beneath the smooth cream cheese icing. Braunschweiger, "cold cuts" (ready-to-serve sausages) and ground ham provide the three layers of meaty goodness, explains Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Although elegant, the loaf is easy for the hostess as it's made the day before and chilled.

Superb Sandwich Loaf

- 1 loaf (1 1/2 pounds) white sandwich bread, unsliced
- 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
- Braunschweiger Filling: 8 ounces Braunschweiger, 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives, 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Sausage-Cheese Filling: 1/4 cup grated American cheese, 1/4 cup drained sweet pickle relish, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 8 to 10 ounces assorted "cold cuts"

Ham Filling

- 8 ounces baked or "boiled" ham, ground or chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Frosting

- 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Assorted garnishes



Easy Salads With Grapes

One way to make sure that your salads are as refreshing as salads ought to be is to add something cool and juicy to them. Green seedless grapes—named Thompson Seedless after the farmer who first grew them in the 1890's—are the perfect ingredient. They don't have to be chopped, sliced or pitted. They're an unusual flavor accent. And they add a welcome touch of cool green.

Here are some easy salad ideas:

SHRIMP AND GRAPE SALAD

- Serves 6
- Bite-size salad greens
- 2 pounds medium shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 cups Thompson Seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- 1/2 cup oil and vinegar salad dressing
- 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese (1 ounce)

Line a salad bowl with greens. Toss shrimp, celery, grapes and scallions. Pour mixture into bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Combine salad dressing and Roquefort. Beat until blended. Pour over salad and toss until salad pieces are all coated. Serve at once.

Trim crusts off loaf of bread. Cut lengthwise into 4 slices. Spread butter or margarine on one side of top and bottom slices and both sides of others. Blend ingredients for Braunschweiger filling and spread on buttered side of bottom slice of bread. Combine grated cheese and pickle relish. Spread on second slice and top with "cold cuts." Blend ingredients for ham filling and spread on third slice. Arrange slices in order. Add fourth slice, buttered side down. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Soften cheese with milk; add salt and mix well. Place loaf on serving plate and frost with cream cheese spread, reserving 1/4 cup. Decorate loaf with cream cheese forced through a pastry tube. Garnish with pimiento and green pepper strips, sliced olives and pickles. Chill again before serving. 8 to 10 servings.

Toffee Ice Cream Pie



Three all-time favorites—cookies, ice cream and the crunchy taste of chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars are combined in this unusual ice cream pie. And though the flavors are simple enough to appeal to youngsters and adults alike, the total effect is sophisticated enough for your most elegant dinner party. Try it and see.

Easy 'N' Elegant Toffee Ice Cream Pie

- 18 brown edge or vanilla wafers
- 3 pints vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup chopped Heath chocolate-covered toffee bars (4 1/2 oz. bars)
- Toffee sauce (recipe follows) or favorite pineapple, strawberry or raspberry sundae sauce

Line sides and bottom of buttered 9-inch pie pan with cookie wafers. Spoon 3 layers of ice cream into cookie shell and sprinkle 1/2 cup of chopped chocolate-covered toffee bars over each layer. Freeze until serving time. Serve plain or with one of the sauces. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Toffee Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups chopped Heath chocolate coated toffee bars (6 1/2 oz. bars)
- 1/2 cup hot water

Combine candy pieces and water in small saucepan. Place over low heat and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until 3/4 of toffee is melted, 6 to 8 minutes. Cool or serve warm on ice cream. If too thick at serving time, stir cream, as needed, into sauce to thin it to the desired consistency. Yield: About 1 cup sauce.

For Snacks And Meals



Cheese is an American favorite anytime. Variety in flavor and aroma, to please every taste, plus convenience beyond compare are all yours when you rely on cheese. Cubes or sticks of cheese are between-meal snacks, and grated varieties are flavor boosters for sauces and main dishes. Cheese can be the mainstay, too, for appetizers and desserts. Many cheese varieties can be found in the dairy case of your favorite supermarket.

Cheese consumption in the United States has steadily increased during the past years. Why this popularity? In addition to our desire for more sophisticated eating the nutritional importance of a food such as cheese is evident. Cheese is a concentrated form of milk and contains all the same fine nutrients that are in milk. It is an important source of high quality protein and the best food source for calcium.

Cheese trays are ideal for summer meals... cool, refreshing and nutritious. The secret to making an attractive cheese tray is variety. That means variety in shapes as well as cheese types. Choose one or two new cheeses as well as those tried and true favorites. As a suggestion try: a square Edam, a round Gouda, Swiss cheese slices alternated with sharp golden yellow American slices, a round cylinder of smoky cheese and slices of caraway cheese. Fill in the spaces with rolls of luncheon meat and sprigs of watercress.

Let your imagination and preference for flavor combinations determine what cheeses you will feature.

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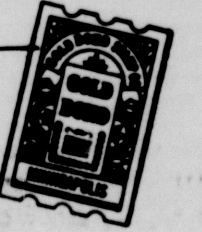
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Detergents Don't Vanish; They Add To Pollution

As environmental awareness increases, more and more persons must realize that it is their own consumptive habits which contribute to pollution.

One of the great problems of water pollution has been detergents, the sort in which we wash our clothes. Contrary to what we would like to believe, detergents just don't disappear when we wash them down the drain.

They go through the sewer system to our cities' sewage treatment plants. Most of these plants are unable to do anything about one of the most serious pollutants in the detergents we use -- phosphates.

Detergents contain large amounts of phosphates, an essen-

tial nutrient of algae. An overabundance of nutrients results in large growths of algae, which choke up many of our waterways now. The death of these masses of algae results in oxygen removal from the water, thereby killing fish.

The decaying, smelly masses of algae either wash up on our beaches or gradually fill our waterways.

One way the average consumer can fight pollution is to buy low phosphate detergents.

Analyses were performed by an organization called Northwestern Students for a Better Environment on detergents used by consumers in the U.S.

Below are the results of these analyses.

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Add-it	1/2 c.	0
Culligan Soap	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Ivory Flakes	any	0
Diaper Pure	1 1/4 Tbsp.	1
Trend	1 1/2 c.	6
Special-T Laundry	1/2 c.	7
Instant Fels	1 1/2 c.	8
Blue Magic	1 1/4 c.	19
Amway SA-8	1/4 c.	20
Bestline B-7	1/4 c.	20
Wisk	1/2 c.	21
Montgomery Wards	2/3 c.	21
Surf	1 1/4 c.	24
Lauder Maid Blue	1 c.	25
Gain	1 1/4 c.	27
Draft	1 1/2 c.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	28
Cold Power	1 1/4 c.	29
Bold	1 1/4 c.	29
Ajax	1 1/4 c.	31
Cold Water All (liquid)	1/2 c.	31
Rinso	1 1/4 c.	32
Easy Life Heavy Duty	1 1/2 c.	32
Cheer	1 1/4 c.	33
Fab	1 1/2 c.	34
Oxydol Plus	1 1/4 c.	34
Punch	1 1/4 c.	35
Breeze	2 c.	36
222	3/4 c.	37
Concentrate All	1 c.	38
Sears	1/2 c.	38
Ad	1 c.	38
Easy Life Enzyme	1 1/2 c.	38
Duz	1 1/2 c.	39
Easy Life Blue	1 1/2 c.	39
Tide XK	1 1/4 c.	40
American Family	1 1/4 c.	40
Drive	1 1/4 c.	41
Cold Water All	1 1/4 c.	42
Vim	4 tablets	44
Fluffy All	1 1/2 c.	52
Bonus	2 c.	55
Salvo	2 tablets	59
Dash	1 c.	60

ENZYME PRESOAKS		
Brion	1/2 c.	30
Axon	1/2 c.	34
Biz	1/2 c.	37
Sears	1/2 c.	55
ADDITIVES		
Fels Naphtha Bar	any	0
Borateem	any	0
Borax	any	0
Right Fabric Softener	any	0
Sol Soda	any	0
Calgon	1/2 c.	57
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUNDS (per washload)		
Special-T	1 Tbsp.	1
Calgonite	2 Tbsp.	6
Advance	2 Tbsp.	6
Finish	1 1/2 Tbsp.	6
Electra-Sol	2 Tbsp.	6
Dishwater All	2 Tbsp.	9
Cascade	2 1/2 Tbsp.	11
Amway	2 Tbsp.	11
BLEACHES AND BLUING		
LaFrance Bluing	1/2 c.	0
Miracle White Bleach	1/2 c.	14
Action	1 packet	24
Snowy	3/4 c.	27
Beads O' Bleach	2 oz.	41

Bus Drivers To Attend Workshop

The Cameron, Buckholts, and Milano school districts have been invited to participate in the 6th annual area School Bus Drivers Training Institute at Blinn College, Brenham, on Thursday, August 20.

Directing the one-day workshop will be R. M. Cummins, director of school transportation, Texas Education Agency, with assistance from the Texas Department of Public Safety, officials of Blinn College, and area county school superintendents.

Its aim being to better prepare bus drivers and other school personnel in their duties and responsibilities toward the school's transportation system, this year's Institute will also include actual demonstrations on loading and unloading procedures of student passengers.

Special emphasis on safety will be stressed and State Board policies and traffic regulations will be reviewed during assembly sessions.

Fast Grower

In 1969, free world consumption of nickel was 820 million pounds, nearly double that of 1959.

HemisFair Spirit Remains

SAN ANTONIO
Officially, HemisFair ended more than a year ago.

But not as far as the festive citizens of San Antonio are concerned.

Much remains of HemisFair -- the 1968 world's fair that brought together the cultures of the Western Hemisphere -- especially in the hearts of the people of Texas' third largest city.

City government proved that recently when it set in motion a pay-as-they-go plan to better use the 92.8 acre fair site.

City Manager Jerry Henckle and his staff completed a year-long study and came up with a three-phase plan.

Half of the site will be developed into a public park with access to parking for the 750-foot-tall Tower of the Americas with its revolving restaurant.

The area will also contain the Convention Center, the Theatre of the Performing Arts, the Arena, Institute of Texan Cultures, three pavilions, HemisFair Lake, Lake Pavilion and several other structures.

Two other building phases are assigned for commercial development to include recreation, food services and merchandising.

But beyond the fairground site there is much more. And it is ready for today's visitor as is much of the fairground itself.

The Tower of the Americas provides a view of San Antonio, when at night the lights of the city shimmer like silver threads woven in a dark tapestry.

The view brings into focus the "Paseo del Rio" (river walk), in itself enough reason to go again to the city of the HemisFair.

Twisting through the city like an aqua carpet, the river and its walk passes restaurants and nightclubs to within walking distance of the fair site.

There are beautiful new hotels with 4,000 rooms within walking distance or a water taxi ride to the fairground.

But there was much to see in San Antonio before the fair, and, of course, it remains to be savored in a city where the visitor may set his own pace. He may prefer the splendor of the big city and its fast-paced night life.

For instance, The Landing on the River Walk features a happy sound in Dixieland jazz.

Or the visitor may want to move at a more languid gait during pleasantly warm days.

Awaiting are four 18th century Franciscan missions, the historic Alamo and the Spanish Governor's Palace, a military plaza and 10-room adobe house from which in the 1700's Spain ruled much of what is now Texas.

La Villita (little village) provides a flavor of Old Mexico in its shops and court yard.

The list goes on. Just as does the spirit of the fair.

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SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, now residing in Dallas, little two year old daughter, was ran over and killed in Dallas. Mr. Andrews grew up in the Sharp area. The baby was ran over on Saturday, buried Monday.

Pat Blinka has been to San Antonio where he received his Lone Star Farmer degree. He also attended the state CYO meeting in Austin.

Mrs. Garlon Lawrence, Jr., and daughter Becky, spent the week-end in Kerrville with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, the Stephens.

Little Miss Michelle Guillote of Florence, New Jersey, flew into Dallas with her Uncle, James Pope. Michelle and Mr. Pope had been in Jacksonville to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, the former Miss Beth Guillote. Michelle was met in Temple by her grandparents, the Leroy Guillotes, and joined her brother, for a vacation with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children of Oklahoma City are spending their vacation in their home in Tracy, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales and Elaine of Temple came over for a domino party.

Church services will be held Sunday in the Sharp Presbyterian Church with Dr. Davidson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemic and daughter of Huntsville, visited his folks, the Val Nemics, Saturday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillard of Killen spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman have returned from visiting in Frisco and Gilmore.

Reed Davis, attending college in Huntsville, spent the weekend with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Monday, Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, took Mrs. Carl Hanke to Taylor for a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruzuska of California visited in the homes

of Mr. James Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

The George Yarbroughs were guests of the E. L. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges were hosts for a church supper enjoyed by the members of the Baptist Church members in Dallas and the members of the Friendship Methodist Church. The supper was held at the Colfield Ranch.

Guests in Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier's home are Jim Collier, Monica Davis and Cathy Collier.

Kenith King of Houston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

L. E. Smith of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fowler of Sharp had lunch Monday with Mrs. Collier.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Paskol Cole and Clayton Pomell.

Mrs. Ross McQuary is home after being a patient in Richards Clinic and Hospital in Rockdale.

The Terry Glenn Shelton family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker visited their daughter and family, the Vernon Starnes, in Temple.

Guests of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and children, the Malcolm Walkers of Temple and the Malcolm Walker Jr. family of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Houston are spending two weeks at their country home in Friendship. Guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs, Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. Joe Pope were his daughter, Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mrs. H. J. Ellender of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Leroy Guillote of Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. BILL Roessler.

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Drownings Take 275 In Texas

A number of recent drownings indicate an alarming fact, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Service for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The fact is that a great many people go to the water for outdoor recreation and yet can't swim 20 feet to save their lives.

"Last year Texas had 516 drownings, and we have had 275 since January this year," said Cook. "In many cases just a few swimming strokes could have gotten the victim out of trouble."

Cook said a recurring, almost inexplicable, situation has to do with waders who step in deep holes and drown. In cases such as these, safety is only a step away, yet these waders can't make it.

"Three-quarters of this planet is covered by water. Texas is second to Alaska in the amount of inland water. It would seem that if we are to live on this planet in Texas, learning to swim would be in order," said Cook.

Cook said that for the most part drowning victims are solely responsible for their fate due to their own carelessness, but there are exceptions.

The exception are children who go unattended around bodies of waters.

"Over and over again we get reports of tragic instances in which a small child topples into a swimming pool, a lake or a drainage ditch and whose absence is noted only too late," said Cook. "Children must rely on their parents for proper supervision and protection, and if this supervision is relaxed, children pay with their lives."

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Registration Conferences- July 27- August 28

Freshmen Orientation- August 24

First Day of Classes- August 31

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Hognose Snakes Unique, Harmless

Here's the stuff of which nightmares are made.

You're walking down a shady path when suddenly, as you round a bend, you come upon a short, thick-bodied snake blocking the way.

The snake coils and spreads a hood like a cobra. Then it hisses and strikes, one, twice, three times, missing you only by inches.

You back away slowly until you think you have a chance to make a break. Then you run like the wind, leaving the snake far behind -- or so the snake hopes.

Because the snake you just met is a hognose, and the episode is a nightmare only if this is the first time you've come across what is one of Texas' most fascinating little snakes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Although apparently pugnacious, the hognose is actually one of nature's biggest bluffers. With its hood, hissing and rapid strikes, the hognose looks formidable. But the hood and hissing are only a show, and when it strikes, more often than not the hognose will have its mouth closed.

If the bluff doesn't work, the little snake still has an ace up

its sleeve -- it dies.

Well, not really. It just pretends to die. It writhes and has spasms and carries on in the most awful way and ends up motionless on its back, its mouth wide open and its tongue hanging limply out.

There is, however, a slight flaw in this death scene, and the root of the problem lies in the little snake's concept of how a dead snake should act. The hognose believes dead snakes should lie on their backs -- no matter what.

So when the 'possum-playing hognose is turned over on its stomach, it promptly flops over on its back.

The hognose, also called locally such colorful names as the spreading adder, blowing adder, hissing adder or puffing adder, ranges most of Texas. Of the two distinct species found throughout the State, especially in sandy country, both are characterized by a thick, stubby body and a pointed ridged scale on the tip of the nose.

Sometimes confused with Old World vipers, rattlesnakes or even cottonmouths, the hognose snakes are really unique members of a large, worldwide snake family named Colubridae.

Alcoa-Built Smelter Will Be Pollution-Free

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Alcoa confirmed that it is implementing its policy of marketing technological expertise in aluminum processes and pollution controls and its wealth of abilities and experience as an engineering company.

Progress in this new direction was evidenced Friday when Anaconda Aluminum Company announced that Alcoa will design and build a new Anaconda smelter in Northwest Kentucky and equip it with Alcoa's patented recycling method for assuring pollution-free atmospheres in and near the primary aluminum plant.

Implementation of Aluminum Company of America's new policy expressed earlier this year by John D. Harper, chairman and chief executive officer, involves several "firsts."

The smelter which ground will be broken within 30 days will mark the first time that Alcoa has engineered, designed, and constructed a major facility for a private concern other than a subsidiary or affiliate.

Never until now has Alcoa sold to a completely unrelated producer technological know-how in the area of basic aluminum processes.

Anaconda becomes the initial buyer of the Alcoa-developed pollution control method -- the most advanced system thus far devised for removing gases and particles generated by aluminum smelters.

Alcoa will build the 120,000-ton first phase of Anaconda's projected 240,000-ton smelter and an adjacent dock on the Green River, a tributary of the Ohio.

The project will utilize both the fruits of Alcoa's long established and continuing research and development programs involving processes and its capabilities as one of the world's top 15 engineering-constructor organizations.

Alcoa's engineering department traditionally has functioned as an engineering-constructor for its own organization and in behalf of subsidiaries and foreign affiliates. During World War II, the company also built numerous smelters and fabricating plants for the government's defense plants corporation. However, its role in marketing these services to an unrelated private industry represents an innovation.

Commenting on Alcoa's new concept of its proprietary technological assets and "in-house" engineering capabilities, Harper said:

"Alcoa possesses a large and unrivaled store of light metals, technological knowledge and abilities. It also has great capabilities and experience as an engineering-constructor. Together these assets represent a significant potential for increasing the company's profitability."

"We feel," Harper added, "that the arrangement with Anaconda constitutes a good deal both for Alcoa and for them and we anticipate there will be others like it. This certainly should be true in the case of other aluminum producers who also face the necessity of measuring up to standards for cleaner air."

Little Red Schoolhouse Vanishing

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The little red schoolhouse is fast becoming extinct for a variety of reasons. Numbers of students are, however, probably the main reason.

About 59.9 million persons, 3 to 34 years of age, were enrolled in this nation's schools or colleges in the fall of 1969, according to the Current Population Survey conducted in October 1969 by the Bureau of Census and reported by the National Consumer Finance Association in its July newsletter, FINANCE FACTS.

The figure represents an increase of 14% over the 52.5 million figure of October 1964 and the survey explains these increases to more than 6 to 17 year old compulsory school children and general increases in enrollment rates for other age groups.

The number of college students increased by 60% in a five-year period from 4.6 million in 1964 to 7.4 million in 1969. 18 and 19 year olds made up a 3.4 million or 50% of that age group in 1969, up from 2.2 million or 42% of the same age group in 1964. The 20 and 21 age group enrolled numbered 2.1 million or 35% last year, up from 1.4 million or 26% in 1964.

The 3 to 4 "lollipop" set had about 800,000 or 10% enrolled in nursery school or kindergarten in 1964. By 1969, the 3 and 4 year olds enrollment list had increased to 1.2 million or 16% of the age group.

The only thing left of the little red schoolhouse may be the bell. And since the advent of TV and transistorized portable radios... what's a bell?

Area Youths Are TSTI Graduates

Graduation ceremonies will be held at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 6.

Dr. Roy Dugger, president of TSTI, will confer diplomas and certificates to more than 250 graduates in the outdoor ceremonies slated to be held in front of the Campus Chapel.

Milam area graduates include Melvin C. Elland of Rockdale, machine shop operations; Calvin J. Motl and James M. Northam of Rogers, refrigeration mechanics; and William R. Pomykal of Rosebud, radio and television service.

Also, Calvin Pagac of Rosebud, industrial sewing machine mechanics; Harold J. Hollas of Cameron and Larry D. Parker of Rockdale, technical drafting; Dwight Jekel of Cameron, electronics technology; Garland Flippin of Caldwell and James L. Summers of Rockdale, farm machinery.

And, James M. Richardson of Caldwell, heavy truck mechanics; Richard W. Newell of Caldwell, airframe and aircraft powerplant mechanics.

Also, Joe E. Blaha of Caldwell and Abner J. Whiteley of Rockdale, automobile body mechanics.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. N. Baker, vice president of TSTI in charge of the Mid-Continent Campus at Amarillo.

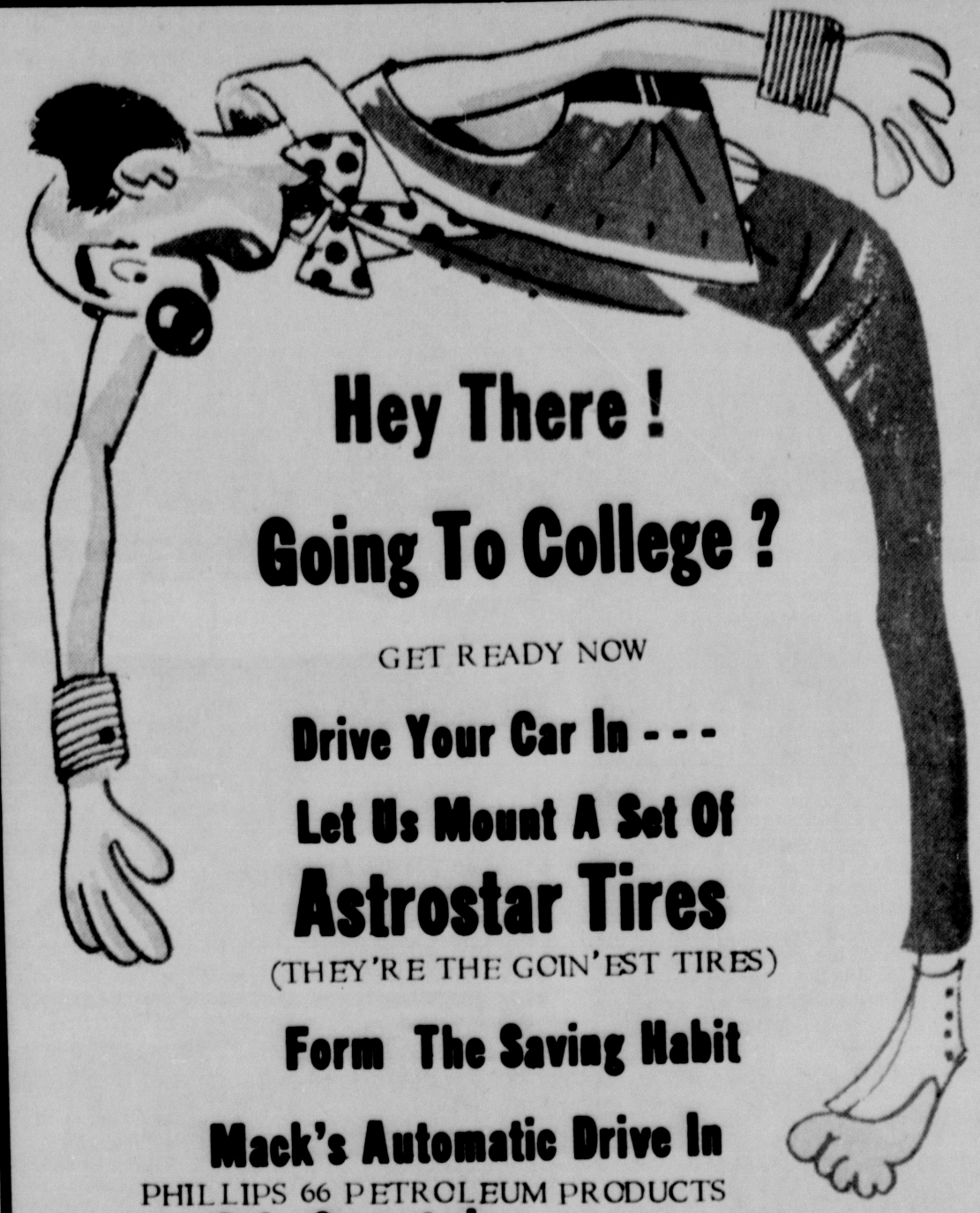
Petty Buys Interest In Royal Seating

Royal Seating Corporation announced today that O. L. Petty, Jr. of Conway, Arkansas has purchased an interest in the company and has been named executive vice president and director of marketing.

Petty is a veteran of the school furniture industry having served as executive vice president and general manager of Tiffany-Conway and general sales manager of Griggs Equipment Co.

The announcement was made jointly by Walter Dossett, Jr., chairman and Roy Jennings, president of Royal Seating. They also announced that Petty would serve on the board of directors of the corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty will make their home in Temple at 3209 Oakridge Drive.



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PHILLIPS 66 PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Coin Operated
(OR YOU MAY PAY ATTENDANT)
Save! Save! Save!
Mack's Automatic Car Wash.

A CLEAN SHINY CAR
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ALL AUTOMATIC...
STAY IN YOUR CAR.
TEMPLE HIGHWAY
ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY

Mack's Oil Co.

AT THE UNDERPASS 697-6642

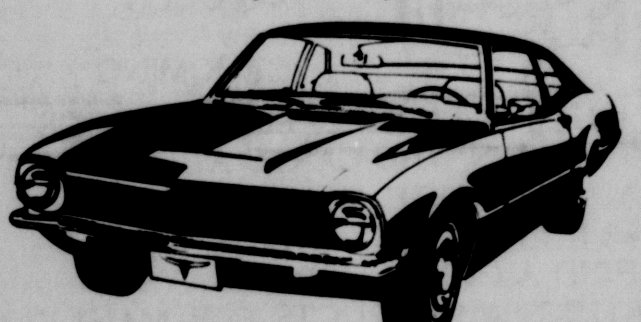
WE HONOR...
PHILLIPS 66
CREDIT CARDS
AND
BANK AMERICARDS

BACK TO COLLEGE

Go First Class In A

MAVERICK

simple to own
simple to service
simple to park



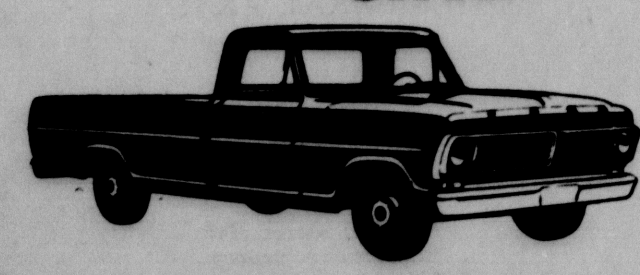
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BOYS PLAIN AND STRAP

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WHILE OUR SIZES AND STYLES ARE COMPLETE

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE

PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE, 817 - 584-2866, 31-tfc

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT 5-1969 ZIGZAGS. Perfect condition do fancy patterns, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, Monograms Etc., \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per month. For home trial write Box 5, in care of this paper. 31-tfc

FOR SALE - Oliver Cotton Strippers, all models. New and used parts. Jezeks attachments installed. Bob's Welding Shop, 778-3051, Temple, 35-3mo/c

FOR SALE - Concord and Carmen grapes. Five miles southeast of Cameron, Highway 36, and one mile east off highway. G. P. Hartsfield, 40-2tp

FOR SALE - Good gentle horses. See Hope Thomas 1503 West Batte, Phone 697-3006, 36-tfc

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases. **MACK'S OIL COMPANY**

Dependability Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our arriving at responsibility and details with-
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24" x 24" .735EA 32" x 52" .13.85EA
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ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Til 5 Week Days, 8 Till 1 Sat.

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Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician in Milam And Surrounding Territory.
When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE
Phone 697-6611 - - Cameron
Life Insurance Burial Insurance
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AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 2; 2 ton, 2 sp. axle Ford Bob-tail trucks, in good condition. Four 8x20' cotton trailers, one Oliver cotton stripper. A John Deer tractor with 4 row cultivator and 3 row bedder. Also would like to buy two Angus Bulls, Call 364-2232 Calvert, Texas after 6 p.m., 37-2mc

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Office nurse, clerk typist, apply F. L. Gregory, Newton Clinic 697-6687 or 697-6624, 38-tfc

HELP WANTED - Baby sitter for 1 child. Give references, Call 697-2577, 40-2tc

HELP WANTED - How does she do it? Never short of cash. Her secret? She earns good money as an AVON Representative. Why not join her? Call now - Betty Bennett 105 Palm Drive, Marlin, Texas "Call Collect" 817-936-6043 40-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE - Antiqued, refinished and repaired. Call 455-2451 or 455-2455, Milano, Texas, 36-4-tc

WHOEVER found billfold left in Thweatt's Texaco Station ladies restroom, Wednesday: you may keep the money but please mail pictures and credit cards to Victoria Barbour, 1954 Berwick, Dallas, Texas 41-tc

WANTED

WANTED - Nice furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Write Cameron Herald Box A, Cameron. 40-3tp

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING OF THE BUCKHOLTS RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Equalization will meet at Buckholts High School August 18, 1970 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the purpose of: Determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Buckholts Rural High School District, until such values have been finally determined for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are notified to be present.

DONE by the order of the Board of Equalization of the Buckholts Rural High School District, Milam County, Texas, at Buckholts, Texas, this 28th day of July, 1970.
Mrs. Frances Barrett,
Tax Assessor,
Buckholts Rural High School District 2tcT

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

For thousands of Texas youngsters, summer vacation will soon be over. And many thousands more will be enrolling in school for the first time.

Last fall more than a quarter-million children entered school for the first time, and most needed a certified copy of his or her birth certificate, and proof of vaccination against smallpox and other diseases.

Statistics may seem like a bore to a lot of people, but to the Texas State Department of Health its Records and Statistics Section is an active and very necessary part of its services to the people of Texas.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics is the one place for storing the vast numbers of records of Texas births, deaths, marriages, divorces, adoptions, and other matters.

In earlier times the fact that you were alive and breathing was enough to satisfy any inquiry about your birth. But now most schools require a birth certificate for children entering the first grade.

A birth certificate is the best proof of citizenship for your passport. You may later need it to satisfy military requirements, to satisfy the Internal Revenue as to your dependents, to satisfy Veteran Administration, or other claims against the government, or to apply for social security.

But one of the biggest demands each year is from parents wishing certified copies of their children's birth certificates to meet school enrollment requirements. With over 250,000 children entering the first grade each year, the demand for certification is great. Many times these records can be obtained in the counties or cities of birth, or they may be obtained from the Austin office of the State Health Department for a \$15.00 fee.

Searching for records -- on request -- can be a time consuming process. The quantity along makes the task a tremendous one. The "searching" branch of the Vital Statistics division last year conducted 307,000 searches of the files upon request. A total of 200,000 certifications and verifications were made. Parents are urged to obtain copies of birth certificates now before the volume of requests causes delay.

Every certificate must be checked for omissions or errors to make certain they meet statutory requirements. Mistakes could result in a lot of problems later on. Last year more than half a million current records went into the files. By the end of 1970, total vital records on file will reach the 17 million mark.

SALE ON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

WERE	NOW
5.00	3.50
5.50	3.75
6.00	4.00
6.50	4.50
7.00	5.00
7.50	5.25
8.00	5.50
9.00	5.75

McINTOSH'S

CONTINUING McINTOSH'S MID-SUMMER SALE

CAMERON, TEXAS, HERALD, AUGUST 3, 1970 PAGE 7

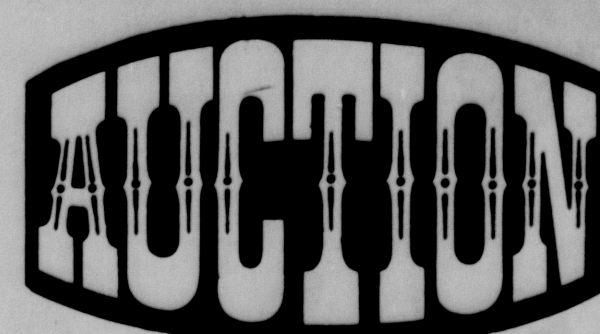
Stainless-Local and Express

New York City's Transit Authority has ordered 250 new cars of nickel stainless steel for the metropolis' subway system. The majority of the cars are scheduled to be delivered in 1971.

Jamless Locks

To prevent sticking and jamming of door locks that must operate in corrosive atmospheres, cylinders of high-quality locks are made from a copper-nickel-zinc alloy called nickel silver.

LIVESTOCK



EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

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The Cameron Herald



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Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671



RETIREMENT PARTY - Mrs. Margaret Wheeler (center) was guest of honor at a coffee Friday morning at the Milam County

Health Unit office. Hosting the party were co-workers (left to right) Mrs. Edwin Adams, Roddy Holcomb and Mrs. Ed Laywell. (See related story page 1.)

Arts, Service League Opens Year With Tea

A tea at the home of Mrs. Bernay Dusek Thursday afternoon honored 15 prospective members of Arts and Service League.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Dusek, League President, and Mrs. Lee Marek, Jr., co-hostess for the tea.

Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. James Camp presided at the tea table during the afternoon. A five-branch silver candelabra centering the table held a summer arrangement of fern and daisies. Table appointments were of silver.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula attended the H. L. Hunt family 23rd reunion Sunday, July 26, in Atlanta, Texas. Held at the family home in Atlanta, the reunion drew 86 family members.

Mrs. Odell McAden and son Daryl Ray of Houston are houseguests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haggard and family of Rosebud and Mrs. Olga Lange of Cameron spent the weekend in Houston with relatives.

Stretch Slipcover Hugs Furniture, Needs No Ironing

Beauty of furniture often was sacrificed to practicality. But now there is a new stretch knit slipcover that provides beauty plus protection, says Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

The knit fabric, 98 percent acrylic and two percent spandex and acrylic fibers provides a fiber, offers stretch features that give ready-made slipcovers a custom-made look. This unique combination of spandex and acrylic fibers provides a new dimension in texture and fast, bright colors.

The consumer will find the new slipcovers hug the furniture and stay neat longer than those of traditional woven fabric. They can be machine washed, tumble dried, and put right back on the furniture -- no ironing necessary.

During the tea prospective members met Arts and Service League members and activities planned for the league were explained.

The Arts and Service League was organized in June with members of the former Three Arts Club as charter members. A project goal for the League will be to enrich the art and drama opportunities for Cameron children. Activities planned for the 1970-71 club season will include a Newcomers party, a fund raising luncheon and program and a charity ball.

The League will have provisional, active and sustaining memberships with programs open to all three membership classifications during the year.

Officers are Mrs. Dusek, president, Mrs. Edward Schiller, vice president, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Luecke, recording secretary, Mrs. John Henderson Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Robert Ellett, projects chairman.

Scientists To Study Dam Plans

The Texas Water Development Board has appointed five internationally known environmentalists as advisors to evaluate the Texas water plan, including a proposed dam in Milam County that has drawn criticism from area property owners.

The scientists are Henry Caulfield, professor of political science at Colorado State University and former executive director of the National Water Resources Council, who will chair the panel; Dr. W. Frank Blair, professor of zoology at the University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of the Welder Wildlife Foundation; Dr. Carl Kinsvater, director of the Environmental Resources Center at Georgia Tech University; and Dr. Stephen Smith, dean of the school of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin.

The group is scheduled to meet in late August.

Appointment of the committee came after criticism of the plan on grounds that too little study had been made of the environmental effects of development of the big water system.

FINE ARTS DAY AT GATESVILLE

An arts and crafts clothesline sale will be held all day Wednesday, August 5, at Gatesville, in the old Cameron Lumber barn between Main and Leon Streets at the back of Miller's used car lot. Plenty of parking will be available on the First Baptist Church parking lot.

The Fine Arts Day is part of the Gatesville week-long centennial celebration that opened August 5 and will continue through August 8.

There will be oil paintings, water-colors, wood carvings and china painting, plus crafts of all kinds by Coryell county natives.

LINEN SHOWER FETES MISS ARTHUR

A linen shower Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church honored Miss Sara Arthur, bride-elect of Mr. David Barrett.

Hostesses were Miss Jeanie McDaniel, Mrs. Littleton Barrett and Mrs. Griffin Barrett. Jane Burns and Diann Tumlinson served punch and cake squares and Becky McDaniel registered guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur and Mrs. and Mrs. Smith Barrett are parents of the prospective groom.

The wedding will be August 8 at the First Baptist Church.

BUCKHOLTS NEWS

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. W. C. Dudik is at home on a 30 day leave from the hospital where he has been a patient for sometime.

Mr. Orba Arnold came home Tuesday from Scott and White Hospital. He seems to be improving.

Visiting in the home of the Barosh sisters over the weekend was their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Horel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Horel of Chicago, Ill.

Jessie Mendoza was involved in a one car accident Sunday night. He is a patient in a Cameron hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pope from Uvalde were here visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel. Mrs. Pope was taken to Scott and White Hospital Tuesday evening.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seaton of Gause are the proud parents of a baby girl, Janice Darlene, born July 23, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, at Hearne General Hospital.

Straight pins used with permanent press fabrics are nickel stainless steel to resist corrosion by the permanent press process.

Blinn Opens Registration

BRENHAM

Pre-registration of classes for the fall semester at Blinn College is presently underway and will continue through August 28.

Pre-registration will be held Monday through Friday through August 21 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. From August 24-28 pre-registration will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The regular registration period will be on August 31 and September 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will officially begin on September 2.

William R. Perry, registrar, said, "In order to register a student must have filed in the registrar's office his high school transcript, application form, and ACT or SAT test scores."

A student may also save an hour of registration time if he will obtain his registration forms packet prior to his registration.

The ACT test will be given on August 8 at 7:50 a.m. in the Academic Building for students who have not taken the exam.

The test registration form and \$7.50 fee must be filed directly at Blinn on either of the testing dates. Previous admission tickets for the national ACT test can not be used.

Obituaries Woods

Homer L. Woods, 74, of Milano, died Thursday in a Temple hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Woods was born July 11, 1896, in Milano. He lived in Houston for 31 years and then returned to Milano. He was a postal clerk. He was married to Miss Ella Gilpin October 8, 1937 at Richmond.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rev. Allen Cearley and the Rev. Don Duval officiating. Burial was in Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; seven brothers, Henry, Welcome, Ray, Lloyd, Hudson and Grover Woods, all of Milano and Alver Woods of College Station.

2nd Trial For McDuff

James McDuff, a Rosebud convict who received the death penalty in one Tarrant County murder, will stand trial on a second murder charge in Dallas.

The Dallas indictment accuses McDuff of murdering Marcus Dunnam August 4, 1966.

McDuff was found guilty in Tarrant County of the murder of Dunnam's cousin and was sentenced to die September 9 in the electric chair. An appeal in federal courts is expected to delay the execution and the indictment in Dallas was filed to insure that McDuff would be kept in prison in the event the federal courts grant a new trial.

Set next fall is expected to be the Dallas trial.

Boyd

Willie E. Boyd, 68, a lifelong resident of Rockdale, died Wednesday afternoon in a Rockdale hospital.

Mr. Boyd was born July 27, 1902 in Milam County. A farmer and rancher, he was married to Miss Marie Edelman, July 30, 1927 at Cameron.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister Lloyd Hall

officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery. Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Padgett of Houston, Mrs. Eula Brown of Reedley, Calif. and Mrs. Louis Murd of Texas City and five grandchildren.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 3-4-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JEWEL

Shortening

Limit 1 Please w/ 7.50 or More Purchase

49¢

Salt Minimax Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Box 10¢
Hominy Good Value White or Golden No. 300 Can 10¢
Pies Johnston Frozen Blackberry or Gr. Apple 36-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

ALMA SHOESTRING

Potatoes

211 CAN

10¢

Tomato Sauce STICKLEY Pick 8-Oz. Can 10¢
Minimax Detergent Giant Box 59¢
Mary Baker Cookies Pkg. 29¢

GOOD VALUE

Potatoes

Frozen Crinkle Cut

9 oz. Pkg.

10¢

Pears Calif. Bartlett 3 for 29¢
Okra Home Grown Velvet lb. 29¢
Tomatoes Fresh Salad Basket 27¢

MINIMAX ALL PURPOSE

Flour

5 # BAG

39¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans 300 Cans 2 For 29¢
Northern Towels Jumbo Roll 29¢
Minimax Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans \$1.00

Jello

Gelatin Dessert 3 oz. Pkg. Limit 6 Please

10¢

Instant Potatoes American Beauty 2-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Blue Bell Mellorine 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 19 oz. BOX 38¢

GOLD NUGGET

Fryers

WHOLE LB.

29¢

Good Value Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked lb. 79¢
Good Value Franks 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Raths Bologna All Meat Sliced lb. 69¢

Hill's Steak House
Announces New Hours ---
Effective July 30 --
11:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m.

NO ORDERS TAKEN AFTER 1:30 A.M.

Monday Through Saturday
Closed Sunday
Special Thursday

Fresh Water Catfish
6:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

HILL'S STEAK HOUSE
BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS

TV BISCUITS

CAN of 10

8¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM Or Chive Cheese 3 oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 29¢
Pork Steak END CUT lb. 79¢
Fresh Lean Ground Beef 3 LBS. Or More LB. 59¢

Toothpaste

Reg. or Mint
Reg. 1.05
Family Size

79¢

Secret Antiperspirant Twin Pak 2.16 Value 2 3-Oz. Cans \$1.29
Lifebuoy Bath Size 2 Bars 45¢
Lux Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 27¢

Drinks

Orange Grape
Cherry
12 oz. Can

10¢

Home Grown Cantaloupes 5 For \$1.00
Margarine Parkay Quarters 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢
Rice Comet Long Grain 28-Oz. Pkg. 45¢